

TORNADOES HIT SOUTH GEORGIA, FLORIDA

Rammed Ship Sinks in Storm; 32 Rescued

CREWMEN TOSSED FOR TWO AND HALF HOURS IN ATLANTIC

Heroic Radio Operator
Sticks to His Key to the
Last, Enabling Mercy
Ships To Find Vessel.

CLOSES MESSAGE
WITH CODED 'HA'

Liner Weigand, Loaded
With Iron for Japan,
Picks Up Lifeboats.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—(UP)—The Bull Line freighter S. S. Lillian rammed the North German-Lloyd liner S. S. Wiegand in dense fog off the New Jersey coast tonight and sank rapidly but its 32 crew members were picked up in lifeboats by the Wiegand.

The collision occurred 13 miles east of Barnegat Light as the Lillian, a 3,482-ton vessel bound for New York from Puerto Rico with a cargo of raw sugar, was proceeding through a north-east storm. It filled rapidly and its crew took to lifeboats in less than 30 minutes while the Wiegand, bound for Japan with a cargo of scrap iron, stood by to give assistance.

Two One-Half Hours at Sea.
Less than three hours after the collision occurred at 7 p. m. the Wiegand reported it had picked up the two lifeboats which the American freighter had launched and was turning back to New York.

Before turning back the Wiegand warned "all ships" that the Lillian's wreck still was afloat at 10 p. m. and "dangerous to navigation."

Coast guard headquarters announced a plane would be sent out from Floyd Bennett field to drop flares by the Lillian's wreckage. The Wiegand reported that its "forepeak suffered great damage" in the collision and that a "little water" was seeping into its No. 1 hold but that it was able to keep it out with pumps. It was returning to New York at slow speed, the German vessel said, and requested that a tug be sent to meet it at Sandy Hook.

As the rescue was effected, the

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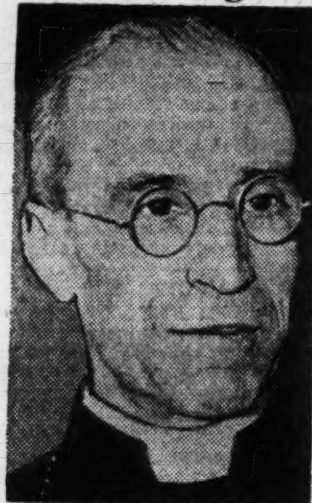
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"TARZAN AND THE FIRES OF TOHR"

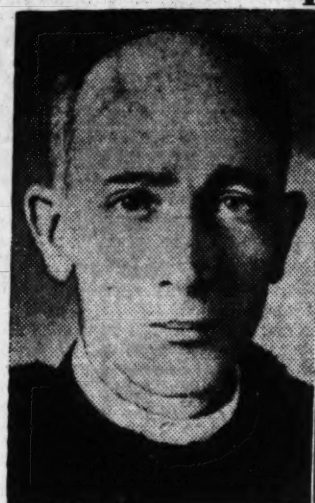
—a new serial strip in
the series by Edgar Rice
Burroughs, starts today
on

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Three Strongest Candidates for Pope



CARDINAL PACELLI



CARDINAL SCHUSTER



CARDINAL DELLA COSTA

How Election Of New Pope Is Conducted

Leading Candidates and
System Described by Au-
thoritative Writer.

By MAJOR J. S. BARNES,
Privy Chamberlain of Cape and
Sword in the Household of
Pius XI.

In some ways it is not an exaggeration to say that the future of the world depends on the result of the Papal election in Rome. The Roman church is a spiritual power of first magnitude and the tiny independent state of the Vatican today wields a greater influence in secular affairs than many a great kingdom or republic.

In practice today, only a cardinal is elected to the papal throne, but this is a practice of convenience, not a rule. Nor is it a rule that a cardinal should be a priest. It has become rightly considered that the head of the church should be in the apostolic succession, though the door has been carefully left open for the exception, in exceptional circumstances, to prove the rule.

Only one practice remains to be renounced to establish the universal character of the papacy. That is the excessive proportion of Italian cardinals and the custom of electing, as a matter of course, an Italian as Pope. The last non-Italian Pope was a Dutchman, who reigned 400 years ago. The way has now been paved for removing this objection, sincerely felt as a grievance by non-Italian Catholics. The creation of the completely independent Vatican City in the Great Conciliation signed by Pope Pius XI and Premier Mussolini ushered in a new era, and it may not be long before we see a non-Italian Pope sitting again on the throne of St. Peter.

The strongest candidates are Eugenio Pacelli, the papal secretary of state; Ildefonso Schuster, Cardinal Archbishop of Milan, and

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LAGUARDIA INSISTS ON IMPEACHMENT OF HINES WITNESS

Orders Charges Drawn
Against Magistrate
Capshaw, Who Denied
Tammanyite Influence.

CONDUCT DIRECTLY
AT ISSUE, HE SAYS

Credibility Involved, N.
Y. Mayor Asserts in
Sharp Sequel to Trial.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—(AP)—In a sharply worded sequel to the conviction of Tammany District Leader James J. Hines, Mayor LaGuardia demanded today the immediate impeachment of Magistrate Hulon Capshaw, accused of having been a Hines pawn in the sale of prepaid political protection to a multi-million-dollar policy racket.

The same jury which returned a 13-times guilty verdict last night against Hines, the mayor implied, also inferentially charged Capshaw with lending his judicial authority to Hines' machinations.

"His (Capshaw's) conduct was directly at issue and the verdict of the jury necessarily not only covers his conduct as a judge, but his credibility as well," said the mayor—who has twice defeated Tammany candidates at the polls—in a letter to Chief Magistrate Jacob Gould Schurman Jr., ordering him to draft formal charges against Capshaw.

Although not on trial himself, Capshaw appeared as a defense witness in Hines' second trial to deny indignantly the charges of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey that he was influenced by Hines to dismiss policy racket cases against henchmen of the slain gangster, Dutch Schultz.

Tonight in a written statement, Capshaw said he "would welcome an investigation by such an impartial tribunal as the appellate division," which would receive his case, and was confident of vindication. He added that he had wanted a court review of his conduct since he was first named by Dewey in a bill of particulars as having been influenced by Hines.

The demand for his removal was the first immediate aftermath of the stunning, all-inclusive verdict returned last night by the blue-ribbon jury which convicted Hines on all 13 counts of an indictment charging conspiracy and contriving a lottery—charges that may carry a maximum penalty of 27 years in prison.

Notice was given immediately that Hines would not take the court's sentence without resistance.

Ouster Demanded



MAGISTRATE CAPSHAW

HEALTH INSURANCE 'TRUST' CHARGED

Georgia Medical Association
Asks Support for
Bill To Widen Service.

By The Associated Press.

CANTON, Ga., Feb. 26.—Dr. Grady Coker, president of the Medical Association of Georgia, charged in a statement tonight the United Service Corporation of Atlanta, a hospital insurance concern, was "acting as a monopoly" in refusing admission to small accredited hospitals.

He said the corporation, which operates under the group hospitalization law passed by the legislature two years ago, was "denying the full fruits of this legislation to thousands of patients and physicians."

"Particularly is this true," he said, "in smaller cities where it is not practical to form separate groups."

"The group hospitalization law was intended to extend to all Georgians the opportunity to share in the proven benefits of this approach to medical care but as it is being operated in Georgia at present, it does not do this."

Dr. Coker also charged the five Atlanta hospitals which make up the corporation "are trying to prevent adoption by the present legislature of this bill which would benefit all sick people of all Georgia communities by giving other accredited hospitals an opportunity to participate in group hospital protection of the public health."

He said he referred to a bill introduced in the house by McGraw and Hatchett, of Meriwether county, which would amend the present law by making it mandatory for group hospital corporations to admit to membership any hospital approved by the state and county medical societies and by the state board of public welfare.

The law as it now stands, is permissive, allowing the corporations to select their own member hospitals.

The McGraw-Hatchett measure has been approved by house judiciary Committee No. 2 and is now pending in the house.

He named the "five Atlanta hospitals" to which he referred as the Crawford Long, Emory University, Georgia Baptist, Piedmont and St. Joseph's infirmaries.

"We do not want in Georgia what has happened to other sections of the country, what is really 'monopolistic hospital insurance,'" Dr. Coker said.

"I really doubt if the Atlanta hospitals know what they are doing when most of them unite to fight something which should be statewide in its application and benefits to the people."

"I hope they will reconsider and withdraw their opposition to a law which should help every citizen."

"I am calling on our physicians, and all hospitals outside of Atlanta, to unite in supporting this legislation to make generally available the benefits of group hospital insurance in protecting the life and health of Georgians."

"Through refusing membership to smaller—though fully accredited—hospitals, the United Service Corporation is acting as a monopoly."

LOYALISTS LEAVE EMBASSY AT PARIS TO FRANCO ENVOY

Britain, France Speed
Plans To Remove 10,000
Government Chiefs and
Families From Spain.

WILL RECOGNIZE
INSURGENTS TODAY

Police and Fire Engines
Used To Halt Anti-Rebel
Crowd in London.

Great Britain, France and Loyalist Spain last night sped completion of plans for surrender of the Madrid government to Generalissimo Franco's Insurgents.

With thousands of Spanish refugees already on her soil, France, assisted by Britain, prepared to remove 10,000 government civil and military leaders and their families from the Madrid-Valencia-Alicante zone.

Meanwhile, in London, pro-Loyalist demonstrators, including veterans of the International Brigade, were stopped by police and fire engines when they sought to parade to No. 10 Downing street, where Prime Minister Chamberlain worked on his speech recognizing Franco's regime.

In Paris, President Manuel Azana, of Loyalist Spain, surrendered the embassy to Franco's envoys.

PARIS, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Manuel Azana, the President of government Spain, with the end of the civil war apparently in sight, left the Spanish embassy tonight, thus setting foot off Spanish soil.

He was expected to publish soon the formal declaration of his resignation proclaiming his belief that the Spanish republic has ceased to exist. France has indicated Spanish government activities cannot be transacted on French soil.

Their efforts increased by Premier Juan Negrin's acceptance yesterday of an armistice, actually a surrender in all but name to Generalissimo Francisco Franco and his Nationalist government, Britain and France tonight were understood to be arranging the removal of 10,000 civil and military leaders and their families from government Spain as the last act of the 31-month war.

Accompanied by Guard.
With Azana in the car that was driven to the Lyon station, followed by an automobile load of French detectives, was the Spanish government ambassador, Dr. Marcelino Pascua y Martinez and 20 members of the embassy staff.

Their departure apparently left the embassy vacant for Franco's representative, Jose Marie Quinones de Leon, a former ambassador to France, to move in when French and British joint recognition of the Franco regime is formally announced, an action expected tomorrow.

Special police precautions made it impossible to check Azana's destination, but it was probable he was going to Collonges.

The only question appeared to be whether the train would stop there or whether he would go on to Geneva, then motor back to the French town.

Quinones de Leon and his staff were already established in a Paris hotel, ready to move in.

The proclamation of an armistice was being withheld temporarily, Spanish government officials have declared, pending definite evacuation plans for the government's army, political and labor leaders from the Madrid-Valencia-Alicante zone, the one-fourth of Spain still government held.

The British and French governments, it was understood, have

Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

Dies at Washington



HIROSHI SAITO

SAITO, EX-ENVOY TO U. S., IS DEAD

Former Japanese Ambassador
Was Known for
His Wit and Directness.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Hiroshi Saito, 51, former Japanese ambassador to the United States, died here today.

His death was unexpected, although he had suffered from a chest ailment since last fall. Believing himself on the road to recovery, Saito had made plans to return to Japan within a few months.

After previous service in the Tokyo foreign office and in diplomatic posts in other foreign capitals, Saito came to Washington as ambassador in 1934.

Diplomats here reported that Prince Fumimaro Konoye, Japanese premier, telephoned Saito at the time of his retirement from the post here and offered him the appointment as foreign minister. Saito declined, they said, because of his health.

Funeral services will be held at the Japanese embassy on Tuesday and his ashes taken back to Japan by Mrs. Saito.

When Saito came to Washington from the Netherlands, where he had been Japanese minister, he was the youngest man ever chosen by the foreign office to be ambassador to this country.

A master of the English language and possessed of a keen sense of humor, Saito soon became one of the best known members of Washington's big diplomatic corps and social set. Because of his directness in dealing with other diplomats and newspapermen, Saito was dubbed the "indiscreet diplomat"—a title in which he delighted.

A reporter once solemnly asked him to what he attributed his youthfulness. Saito grinned and replied:

"Whisky and soda—all afternoon—every afternoon."

Mother Poisons Son,

Neighbor's Son, Self

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Feb. 26.—(UP)—A mother of four children poisoned her son, the son of a neighbor and herself tonight, according to police.

Mrs. Lydia Van Dusen, 37, and her son, Richard, 5, were dead. William Hoffman Jr., 12, was in a serious condition at Peekskill hospital.

Police said that Mrs. Van Dusen went to a picture show where her son was in attendance with his three sisters and took him to their two-room apartment where she poisoned him and the other boy.

25-Year-Conscience Leads

To Return of Umbrella

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Feb. 26.—(AP)—A conscience-stricken Rome (Ga.) housewife yesterday relieved her mind by returning an umbrella she had carried from a street car here 25 years ago.

"I have never felt right to keep it," she said in a letter received by the power company. "I shall appreciate it very much if you can find the owner and return the umbrella."

PREACHER KILLED AND FOUR INJURED WEST OF EDISON

Eleven More Hurt When
Another Twister Dips
Into a Florida Town
Just Below the Line.

HOUSES WRECKED, TREES UPROOTED

Telephone Communication
Disrupted; Loss Is
Not Yet Counted Up.

Two widely separated tornadoes, the first of the spring, struck sections of southwest Georgia and northeast Florida early yesterday leaving in their wake one dead, scores injured, buildings demolished and trees uprooted.

The first storm struck just west of Edison, Ga., shortly after midnight in the Bluffton settlement and about nine hours later the second tornado ripped through a small farming community four miles south of Moniac, Ga., just below the Florida line, injuring 11 persons.

The injured were taken to Macclenny, Fla., for treatment and physicians there said none apparently was seriously hurt.

They were listed as:

Two children of Russ Raulerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Canaday.

Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rhoden.

Harley Jones and his wife, Hatlie.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bennett and baby.

The dead man was a negro preacher listed as E. L. Estes, of Bluffton.

5 Houses Wrecked.

Residents of the section said the blow lasted between 10 and 15 minutes and was followed by a heavy downpour of rain. Five houses were wrecked within a radius of a mile.

"The wind came up so suddenly we didn't have time to get out of the way," one of the survivors reported. "Furniture and houses were just piled up all over the place."

The storm, after striking with terrific force, lifted and moved away in an easterly direction. Telephone communication with the area was disrupted temporarily. Additional reports of damage or injuries were not immediately forthcoming.

The negro preacher was killed and four companions were injured when a similar tornado dipped into the Bluffton section shortly after midnight, demolishing several houses.

After cutting a path about 100

Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

WEATHER

GEORGIA: Partly cloudy today; tomorrow showers, mild temperature.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Monday, February 28, 1938) fair, high, 54; low, 38.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

Sun rises 6:09 A. M.; sets 5:32 P. M.
Moon rises 11:15 A. M.; sets 12:40 A. M.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

STATION	pt. city.	High.	Low.	rain.
ATLANTA	pt. city.	64	40	.52
Asheville, clear		64	38	.81
Atlantic City, pt. city.		50	40	.51
Birmingham, clear		58	44	.33
Boston, rain		50	30	.74
Buffalo, cloudy		40	24	.38
Chicago, cloudy		30	24	.05
Cincinnati, pt. city.		38	30	.40
Dallas, clear		54	44	.00
Denver, snow		30	24	.05
Detroit, cloudy		28	20	.44
El Paso, clear		58	42	.00
Galveston, cloudy		54	44	.00
Harve, snow		38	24	.00
Jacksonville, cloudy		70	66	1.08
Kansas City, clear		44	16	.00
Louisville, cloudy		38	34	.75
Miami, clear		80	72	.01
Mobile, cloudy		60	50	1.24
New Orleans, cloudy		62	50	.20
New York, rain		82	30	1.40
Norfolk, pt. city.		66	46	.82
Pittsburgh, cloudy		62	48	.38
Richmond, clear		68	40	.45
St. Louis, clear		62	34	.00
San Antonio, clear		64	40	.00
San Francisco, clear		74	62	.50
Savannah, cloudy		78	64	.00
Tampa, clear		58	38	.82
Vicksburg, clear		78	58	.82
Washington, clear		60	48	.00
Wilmington, pt. city.		70	56	1.31

ROAD FUND SHIFT FACES HARD FIGHT IN THE ASSEMBLY

Sentiment for Reduction of All Appropriations To Avoid Additional Taxation Is Mounting.

A determined fight to prevent diversion of State Highway Department funds looms for this week in the general assembly as the house of representatives seeks to finance state expenditures in the face of increasing sentiment for reduction of appropriations to avoid additional taxation.

Though it refused once to lop money from the highway department's allocation to pay for other state services, the house reversed its position toward the end of last week and voted to reconsider this item.

"Pressure groups," backed by petroleum interests and Georgia motorists, are opposing any gas tax money diversion, but some legislative leaders are insisting on this move as an expediency which will save the taxpayer added expense.

Opponents claim diversion will mean the loss of millions in federal funds for Georgia under the Hayden-Cartwright act. On the other side, proponents assert the government will continue to release money to Georgia, no matter what amount is cut off the allocation.

But, on the decision as to whether to cut or not to cut this huge fund rests on the course of the legislature for the remaining few weeks of session.

If no reduction in highway funds is made, administration leaders will push for passage of a sales tax. If the money is diverted, no other tax will be necessary.

20 Years—Changes in Gymnasium Styles



Contrast—20 years after. A 1919 gym suit—all-wool and a yard wide—and the modern costume appeared side by side on the Agnes Scott athletic field. Miss Mary Eleanor Steele wears the 1919 suit, worn when the students of that day took mainly Indian clubs exercises. Miss Jane Dryfoos (right), wears the modern gym suit, and wears a tennis racket to demonstrate freedom of movement. The old costume was found in the gym.

Yeggs Get the Dough From Flour Firms' Safe

Yeggs battered open a safe in the warehouse of the Georgia Flour and Lardette Flour Companies, A. B. & C. terminal building, and escaped with \$102.80, it was reported to police yesterday. Both firms used one safe.

HARTMANN LUGGAGE

Complete line of Commercial Brief Cases, Zipper Ringbinders and Catalogue Cases.

All leather goods initialed in gold tool.

THE Luggage Shop
80 N. FORSYTH ST.
Next to Rialto Theatre

SHIRT SALE!

SEE FIRST SPORT PAGE

BUEHLER BROS.
25 Broad St. 855 Gordon St.
117 E. Court Sq. Decatur

Monday and Tuesday

UPPERCUT PURE PORK SAUSAGE 15c

FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 12 1/2c

LOIN T-BONE STEAK 15c

RINDLESS SLICED BACON 19c

SKINLESS WIENERS 19c

FANCY CUBE STEAK 25c

FRESH DELMAR OLEO 10c

4-LB. CTN. Pure Lard 33c

'REPENTANCE' TOPIC AT CHURCHES HERE

Lenten Theme Is One of Turning Back on Sins of the Past.

Atlanta pastors, upon the occasion of the first Sunday in the Lenten season, yesterday made "repentance" the subject of their sermons.

Typical of these were the messages delivered by the Rev. William M. Elliott Jr., pastor of the Druid Hills Presbyterian church; the Rev. James W. Kennedy, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany; and the Rev. James L. Baggett, pastor of the College Park First Baptist church.

"God, and a Man's Past" was the subject the Rev. Mr. Elliott chose for his address. Text was taken from Joel 2:25, "... I will restore to you the years that the locust hath eaten."

Pointing out the parable of the people of Jerusalem who had their crops destroyed by locusts and who bemoaned their fate, and who were given a beautiful harvest the next year by the Lord, which more than compensated for the past, he said:

"There is no power on earth that can erase the past. Thus we who have sinned should genuinely repent, and then turn our backs upon our past and try to make our future more than balance."

The Rev. Mr. Kennedy selected the subject, "Honesty—Fact or Delusion," as the subject of his sermon yesterday. He said:

"The keynote of Lent is repentance. To repent means to get honest with one's self in all areas of one's past and present life. Self-deceit is the most deadly and poisonous kind of dishonesty. We deceive ourselves by hiding from reality and by refusing to look at ourselves in the light of God's Christ."

"During Lent we must be intensely and completely honest with ourselves about our relationships. God wants no sham or pretense. Jesus can use no mere profession to His way of life."

Taking the Greek word "aner," which means "looking up," as his subject, the Rev. Mr. Baggett told his congregation yesterday that "Faith is looking up. It is a great faith which says 'In God we live, and move, and have our being.'"

"The Psalmist admits the lack, the poverty of his own soul unless he can link it with that which is higher. We will anchor our souls in the Eternal," he said.

agreed tentatively to carry out the withdrawal with passenger ships escorted by war vessels. Should Spanish ships be used, however, authoritative sources said, it would be with the understanding that they be turned over to Nationalists on their arrival in foreign ports, probably Marseille or Port Vendres, France.

France and Britain were reported to have presented this proposal to Franco and to be awaiting his reply. Republican sources also said Negrin had asked for time.

Spanish republicans said here last night that Negrin had agreed to accept an armistice on the British government's assurance that Franco had promised in writing: 1—That there would be no reprisals against former government sympathizers; 2—That Spain's independence would be maintained free from German-Italian influence.

Informed quarters said Franco had given British assurances that only civil law criminals would be tried—and lists in civil, not military, courts.

Sources close to the French foreign office said that General Jose Miaja had been granted a visa to enter France. General Miaja was reported yesterday to have relinquished his post as commander-in-chief of all government forces and to have applied for a visa.

At Madrid, Premier Negrin issued a decree providing passport facilities to all men between the ages of 17 and 55 who are not affected by mobilization orders.

French diplomatic reports from Madrid said that Negrin had ordered his private airplane ready for him at an airport near the besieged government capital.

Protest Recognition. Meanwhile, at London, police guards and fire engines held anti-Franco demonstrators from Downing street tonight as Prime Minister Chamberlain completed the speech he will deliver tomorrow recognizing Nationalist Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regime as Spain's legal government.

Almost 1,000 demonstrators, shouting "No recognition for Franco" and "Chamberlain must go!" paraded from Trafalgar Square to Downing street.

FOREIGN NEWS

ITALY

Come Home to Duce

ROME, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Three thousand Italians returned to their homeland from France today in the greatest mass movement yet undertaken in Italy's program of repatriation of her sons abroad.

They crossed the frontier in five special trains.

Squads of Fascist blackshirts lined up at railway stations saluted them and officials gave them a warm welcome.

Many more will be brought back to Italy in coming weeks. Two shipsloads were scheduled to arrive Wednesday in Leghorn from the south of France.

The home-coming were given meals of spaghetti and other Italian food specialties and, in brief addresses by officials, were told of the greatness of the new Italy and the joy of the mother country in having them back.

In addition to the return of Italians to Italy, the commission apparently is endeavoring to attract Italians in non-Italian parts of North Africa to Libya, where they will be under the Italian flag once more.

It was announced that in the past month 250 Italians from Tunisia, Algeria and Egypt had settled in Libya.

As the returning Italians swelled the total manpower on which Premier Mussolini can draw in event of war, several recently adopted decrees designed to give Italy greater power in wartime went into effect upon their publication in the official gazette.

Among them were measures providing for militarization of the entire economic life of the nation at the moment of a general or partial mobilization, for dividing the country into military zones of administration of economic life in wartime and for distribution of gas masks to all government employees and industrial workers.

Fascist newspapers telling of the repatriation program gave prominence to dispatches from Italy reporting a student demonstration against the new constitution of the British-held island in the Mediterranean south of Sicily and the Italian mainland.

Italian claims on Malta have often been put forward in the press in the past but they have not been mentioned in the recent agitation for Tunisia, Corsica and other French territory.

Journalists Expelled

ROME, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Police agents ordered three Swiss newspaper correspondents today to get out of Italy by next Sunday.

The three are among the most prominent correspondents in Rome, one is the Rome representative of Le Temps of Paris.

Those ordered to leave are: Robert J. Hodel, former president of the Foreign Press Association and grand officer of the crown of Italy; correspondent of Neue Zuercher Zeitung of Zurich.

Paul Gentizon of Le Temps of Paris and Gazette de Lausanne, Lausanne newspaper.

Luigi Pedrazzini, correspondent of Gazette Ticinese, newspaper in the Italian-speaking part of Switzerland.

Today's order brings the total of Rome's foreign correspondents expelled since January 1, 1938, to 20.

No reason was given to the Swiss correspondents for the action, but they said they attributed it to a recent Italian-Swiss newspaper debate.

Il Giornale D'Italia, Rome newspaper, two weeks ago carried an article criticizing Switzerland on charges of allying herself too closely with the democracies, especially France.

Some small Swiss newspapers were reported to have returned sharp editorial counterattacks.

RUSSIA

Soviet Precocity

MOSCOW, Feb. 26.—(AP)—A provincial Sherlock Holmes who snooped incognito in schools trying to expose child "terrorists" and counter-revolutionaries was pictured today in newspaper reports of a trial before a military tribunal in western Siberia.

Testimony published in the newspaper Soviet Siberia said one defendant, A. I. Savkin, a former official of the NKVD (secret political police) at Leningrad-Kuznetsk, watched "two vigilant eyes" and found espionage, terrorism and counter-revolutionary activity in all juvenile misdeeds.

Savkin, two other former NKVD agents and R. M. Klipp, former acting city prosecutor, who was accused of having permitted the imprisonment of children 10 and 12 years of age, have pleaded guilty to "inciting discontent among toilers."

Soviet Siberia quoted one witness as testifying that "it was quite enough to find two or three schoolboys carrying penknives to incriminate them for terrorism."

CHINA

Meeting at Kuling

SHANGHAI, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Japanese launched their long-deferred campaign today against Lushan, on whose peak 55 foreigners, including 12 Americans, remained despite repeated warnings by the invaders to leave.

An artillery bombardment was laid down and infantry attacks were directed against Chinese positions on the mountain side, below Kuling, resort town where the foreigners were located.

Chinese reported two Japanese attacks were turned back, at picturesque Blue Cloud convent and at Changkaishan, southwest of Kuling.

New Demands

SHANGHAI, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Japanese authorities were understood today to have decided to renew their demands for increased policing power in Shanghai's International Settlement for suppression of terrorism.

High ranking Japanese army and navy officers and consular of-

three or four days can be mustered but beyond them, Jewish authorities said, there was scant possibility of providing the quota with any certainty that they would be able to leave within two weeks.

It still was not known whether a plan like Berlin's for pushing emigration would be instituted in other sections of the country.

Estimates of the number of Jews in Germany vary between 400,000 and 500,000. Of these, about 200,000 were said to be too old for emigration.

Each emigrating Jew must pay a new special levy of from one-half to 10 per cent of his wealth for taking care of the old people left behind.

In addition, there are regular taxes, a fine of 20 per cent levied because of the killing last November in Paris of Ernst vom Rath, a federal tax of 25 per cent and a penalty on new goods taken out of the country.

The fact that the consequences of failure to meet the new police plan were unknown constituted one of the greatest worries for Jewish leaders.

MEXICO

'No Return' of Oil

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican ambassador to Washington, said today "there will be no return" of foreign oil properties expropriated last March 18 by the government.

"That is out of the question," said Najera, who returned home on the eve of conferences scheduled between government officials and attorneys for the companies.

Najera described as "probably imaginary" reports circulated in Mexico City that the oil companies would offer Mexico \$150,000,000 for a 50-year privilege of operating the expropriated industry.

The petroleum problem, he said, was an internal affair between the Mexican government and the corporations claiming their rights were damaged by the March 18 seizure.

POLAND

'Down With Germany'

WARSAW, Feb. 26.—(UP)—More than 10,000 Polish students surged through the streets here today shouting, "Down With Germany," but were prevented by reinforced police squadrons from reaching the German embassy, which demonstrators stoned yesterday.

"Danzig must be Polish," the demonstrators yelled, referring to the little Baltic free state where Nazi influence predominates.

It was the third day of riotous demonstrations against Germany. They embarrassed the government because of the presence here of Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano on a visit designed to improve Poland's relations with the totalitarian states.

FRANCE

Mystery Sinking

PORT VENDRES, France, Feb. 26.—(AP)—The 800-ton Greek freighter Loulis sank mysteriously off Cape Creus in Spanish waters today a few hours after leaving Port Vendres for Valencia.

The French destroyer Tigre picked up the 23 members of the Loulis' crew and landed them at Port Vendres, where the captain said his ship sank "because it was too old to be seaworthy."

French authorities launched an investigation into the loss of the ship which was heavily insured and had been engaged in trade with government Spain since the beginning of the Spanish civil war.

Officers aboard the Tigre confirmed the crew's story that there was no sign of an explosion nor anything to indicate the freighter had hit a mine or been struck by a torpedo.

GERMANY

Emigration Worries

BERLIN, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Jewish leaders in Berlin, pressed for quicker results in getting the capital's thousands of Jews out of Germany, tonight faced with faint hope the opening of the new "100 day" emigration program.

They said they regarded as almost impossible of fulfillment the police demand for 100 names daily of Jews who could leave Germany within a fortnight after they were listed.

The police notice, announced yesterday, will go into effect tomorrow.

Sufficient names for the first

Don't Let

Ugly Pimples

"Get You Down"

To relieve the itching torment of pimples, rashes, eczema and other skin conditions, just close the irritation with soothing, dependable, liquid, **WATER SOLUTION**. Greaseless, invisible, non-irritating, it removes the cause of the trouble. Contains a time-proven formula of 4 selected ingredients. Combats vegetable and animal parasites contacted. Must satisfy you or your money back. Ask your drug dealer today for **WATER SOLUTION**—only 50c.

FLORSHEIM SHOES

with Feature Arch

The Florsheim Feature Arch is the only foot supporting device that gives you "two-way" comfort—while you walk as well as when you stand. That's because it's *binged* to flex one-way like your knee! We invite you to see the Florsheim Feature Arch in action this week; we urge you to try it—to relieve arch trouble and to prevent it.

Feature Arch Styles, \$10 \$875

Most Regular Styles, \$875

Florsheim SHOE SHOP

41 PEACHTREE

Draped Trousers Yield \$233 to Thief

Sam Rosen, trucker, tired after a hard day's work, went to his home at 757 Pulliam street at about 11 o'clock Saturday night. He dropped his trousers, containing \$233, and other clothing, over a chair and retired.

When he awoke yesterday morning, the trousers were on the chair, but the money was gone. Entrance had been gained through a side window.

POLICEMAN KILLS MAN IN THEATER

Another Wounded by Stray Pistol Shot.

A negro was shot and killed by Patrolman Z. T. Akins and another negro was wounded by a stray bullet during an altercation in front of a negro motion picture theater on Mitchell street, near Haynes street, police reported early last night.

The dead negro was Samuel Lester, 30, of 529 Mitchell street. The wounded negro is Fred R. Kinnebrew, 30, of 138 Vine street. The wild bullet passed through a door and struck Kinnebrew in the left cheek. He was admitted to Grady hospital in fair condition.

Patrolman Akins reported that Lester refused to give his ticket to the doorman of the theater and an argument ensued during which the officer says the negro attacked him with a blackjack.

5 1/2 HOURS TO NEW YORK

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EASTERN

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NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA WASHINGTON ATLANTA LOUISVILLE CHICAGO

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TONIGHT WEST

MUSE'S "THAT WAS THE YEAR" PROGRAM 9 P.M.

This is National FLORSHEIM FEETURE ARCH WEEK February 27 to March 4



Two-Way Comfort ON A One-Way Hinge!

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Feature Arch Styles, \$10 \$875

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Florsheim SHOE SHOP

41 PEACHTREE

THE KEY TO TRUE SMOKING ENJOYMENT—

Let up—Light up a Camel

MARION C. WIGAND specializes in fast, accurate typing (she won a world's amateur championship, 141 1/2 words, gross, per minute). Her work requires intense concentration. So when Mrs. Wigand smokes, she certainly wants a cigarette that doesn't get on her nerves! She finds Camels ideal, a real friendly smoke, judging from what she says—above, at right.

SMOKERS FIND—

Camels never jangle the nerves

A PAUSE AND A CAMEL IS MY WAY OF PUTTING A LOT MORE PLEASURE INTO SMOKING. YES, INDEED, CAMELS ARE REALLY MILD AND FRAGRANT—AND THEY TASTE SO GOOD!



To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!

If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get to the cause of the trouble.

If you eat the super-refined food most people eat, the chances are the difficulty is simple—you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestine.

If this common form of constipation is your trouble, eat Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day and drink plenty of water. All-Bran isn't a medicine—it's a crunchy, toasted, nutritious cereal. And it will help you not only to get regular but to keep regular, day after day. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

THE CONSTITUTION



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RALPH MCGILL, Executive Editor

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ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 27, 1939.

GEORGIA'S TAX PROBLEM

There is no problem facing Georgians today of more vital importance to the future of their state than the tax question. On the answer to that question, which it is the first duty of the legislature to provide, depends the future progress, or retrogression, of Georgia.

There remains only three weeks before adjournment of the regular session of the assembly, on March 18. Time enough, if the problem is tackled promptly and with determination. But without time for procrastination and political wrangling.

The citizens of Georgia elected the present legislature and sent it to Atlanta charged with a responsibility perhaps greater than that laid upon any assembly in recent years. That responsibility is to provide the means whereby the program of progress, already launched, may be continued and expanded.

Those citizens did not expect their legislature to so delay its attack upon this problem that a special session would become necessary. There is no need for a special session. If the members of both houses will forget personal ambitions and factional rivalry, substituting therefore a patriotic determination to serve their state, the tax problem can be solved during the regular session. The state should not be saddled with the added cost of a special session, nor made to wait, any longer than necessary, in the uncertainty which distracts every citizen, defers business and industrial planning, and disrupts the progress of the state and its people in every phase of activity.

Georgia, with the other southern states, faced handicaps that were unavoidable, after the close of the War Between the States. There was woeful lack of capital. A large segment of her manpower had forever gone. Poverty was the universal condition. There was nothing left on which to build save the natural resources of the region, backed by the blessing of ideal climate and snatched by the determination of patriotic sons.

For decades the slow struggle upward in the prosperity climb went on. Despite handicaps, despite injustices of tariffs, of high freight rates, of high cost of capital, Georgia began to emerge into the sunshine of economic success rightfully her due.

Yet, even in the days of greatest hope, this state stood pitifully low, in comparison with other sections of the nation, in those fundamentals which reveal the status of a people. Per capita wealth and income, in Georgia, was far less than in the majority of states. Expenditures for education, from the grammar schools to the university, were small. There was but the semblance of a public health program and social security was an uncoined phrase.

Then came the new program, embodied in the platform upon which the Rivers administration was elected. This program provided longer school terms and better educational opportunities for the children and young people of the state. It provided, for the first time, a reasonably adequate means to attack disease and to appreciably improve the public health. It instituted the state welfare department and began to take care of the aged poor, the crippled children, the orphans and other helpless ones.

That program, launched so well, is but the minimum of what should, and must be, done if the state is to realize her potentialities of prosperity, of happiness and of social and economic progress.

Every Georgian knows that these essential service cannot be performed without money. The present income of the state is insufficient to provide the minimum money required, even for the continuance of this vitally necessary program, regardless of hopes of future expansion.

There has been a great fanfare about possible economies in the various branches of state activity. Some economies are undoubtedly, possible. Here and there, as is inevitable in all such undertakings, there have been minor details which have not worked out as expected. But everything that has been done has been done openly and aboveboard. The losses, such as there have been, have been comparatively small.

At the utmost, it cannot be expected the

most drastic economies can result in a saving of more than \$500,000, a small proportion of the total of new revenue needed.

It would be unthinkable to let the program of progress for Georgia, so well begun, lag for lack of essential funds.

It is the duty of the legislature to find the best means of raising additional revenue. Whatever tax is approved, the burden of taxes must be equally divided, in proportion to ability to pay, among all citizens, of every walk in life. Class taxation is not only repugnant to the basic ideals of a democratic people, it is at best but a stopgap, a temporary answer to the problem.

No tax has yet been found, nor will any ever be discovered, which is popular with the taxpayers. If there be any members of the legislature deluded enough to believe a popular tax can be levied, they should disabuse their minds, at once.

Yet there is no doubt the people of Georgia are tremendously anxious for the program they endorsed in the elections to be carried on. They know it must be financed and they are willing to do their part, as patriotic Georgians, in lifting this state to new heights of progress and success.

The people, all over the state, are looking to the legislature to do its part. It is a time that calls for patriotism and for sacrifice.

The state has urgent need, today, of men who will place the common welfare above individual ambition, men who are willing to forget self in the service of their people.

The answer must come from the members of the assembly and, if they would not fail their constituents, that answer must be made before the regular session adjourns on March 18.

"POSTALIZED" TRAVEL?

Of the many plans advanced for the "salvation" of the railroads of the United States, the one which seems to have captured the popular imagination is that of "postalizing" rates at a schedule low enough to attract the nomadic American.

It would, admittedly, be nice to step into a train and be conveyed miles upon miles for the sum of \$1, or \$3, or even \$10. It would be like getting something for nothing, in comparison to the present system. The only question must be: will it work?

Enthusiasm for the plan may well blind the public to the realities of the situation, leading to another blind alley and disruption of the national system. On the other hand, if it is feasible, it may be the answer to the pressing problem which cannot be much longer muddled and mishandled as it has been in the years of this century.

But the "postalized" rates will undoubtedly have a profound effect on the nation that serious study and intelligence of the highest order must be brought to consideration of the proposal. It would probably not have a serious effect on the airline business, since much of this travel is predicated upon speed. It would, however, relegate bus traffic to that of a feeder operation and would probably eliminate many short railroad lines in favor of this more economical means of transportation. The effect upon long distance automobile trips is difficult to judge. It might result in a sharp drop in mileage and a change in the engineering of automobiles for economy and convenience of local use.

The lower rates would, without question, increase the volume of rail travel many times. They would mean a vastly increased resort business. They would mean more "trips home" for those separated by half a continent and the cost of transportation. They would mean more equipment and a spurt in the heavy industry that supplies railroad equipment—provided the roads can finance the building of these units.

On the surface, the Hastings plan has merit. But only unbiased experts, after careful study, can determine its ultimate effect. It is not something for amateurs to play with.

If insurance agents want to do something for mankind, why is it none of them has sold Hitler on the "retire at 55" idea?

True, the constitution says the senate can play around with a foreign policy, but the boys shouldn't point it at strangers.

Editorial of the Day

RURAL REHABILITATION.

(From the Jacksonville, Florida, Times-Union).
The federal government should broaden its rural rehabilitation program in its efforts to re-establish an economic balance in the country. Rehabilitation of rural families is a fundamentally sound undertaking that has far-reaching and permanent results, and apparently those directing have been at last able to convince congress that any hope of return, as is the case with the WPA. The results will be lasting, and the money will be returned to the federal treasury. It will not come out of the pockets of the taxpayers. The program is self-sustaining. All the government does is to make the loans, and supervise their expenditure to see that those obtaining the money use it to best advantage.

In addition to the aid outlined in the foregoing paragraphs, it is expected that approximately 1,250 loans will be made this fiscal year in Region V, which includes Alabama, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, under terms of the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act to finance the purchase of farms by tenants, sharecroppers and farm laborers. Although the application for such loans in the region were approximately 50,000, available funds limited the number of farms that could be purchased and improved under that program.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

LAWYER ROW SIGNIFICANT WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—Incomplete reports of a row within the left-wing bar association, the National Lawyers' Guild, are already current. While petty enough in all conscience, the row is unusually significant, as a symbol of the disruptive process at work all through the liberal forces which have served as the shock troops of the New Deal. And therefore it may be well to tell the row's whole story, and to set it against its background.

THE STORY The National Lawyers' Guild had its origin at a dinner given in New York two years ago by Morris Ernst, the legal liberal who recently made a national name as the CIO's attorney in the free speech case against Jersey City's mayor, Frank Hague. At that time, Ernst and others like him were chafing at the unyielding conservatism of the American Bar Association. He and his guests talked the matter over, and decided to start the Lawyers' Guild as a sort of bar association for liberals. The scheme was an immediate success. New Dealish lawyers flocked to the colors, and soon the membership totaled 3,500.

Among the liberal sheep there were the usual number of really radical goats—either fellow travelers or members of the Communist party. They made the usual amount of trouble and gave the great but sometimes less active majority the usual annoyance. Nothing happened, however, until December of last year, when the guild held an executive committee meeting in Washington. In the course of a discussion of a membership drive among government lawyers, the guild's active Communist or Communist-inclined minority was mentioned as a deterrent to potential joiners. Ernst, who had been disturbed for some time by the confusion in the public mind between real radicalism and his own and his friends' less violent liberalism, presented a resolution condemning "dictatorships of both left and right" on behalf of the guild.

The other executive committee members promptly succumbed to the usual liberal worries about "red-baiting." Ernst was told that his resolution would be used by the guild's enemies, and his motion was voted down by a large majority.

FIGHT AT CHICAGO Although Ernst had been voted down, other prominent guild members, among them Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson, Securities and Exchange Commissioner Jerome Frank and the guild's retiring president, New York State Justice Ferdinand Pecora, became disturbed about the situation. Then, on the very eve of Lincoln's birthday, the guild held its 1939 convention in Chicago. Before Ernst presented his resolution, this time declaring the guild against "dictatorship of left and right, Fascism, Nazism and Communism." The executive committee, nervous as usual of sharp editorials in the left intellectual weeklies, was much annoyed, and beat the resolution emphatically.

This time, Judge Pecora had a speech to make on his retirement as a president. He said all the Ernst resolution had said, and condemned a "tyranny of labor and capital" in addition. The old cry of "red-baiting" was raised with renewed fervor, and the guild executive board wrangled all night and into the morning before it agreed to approve Pecora's speech and distribute it to guild members. By a strange quirk, it bogged at announcing the new guild doctrine to the public.

Thereupon, an unholy tempest broke loose. Ernst and Pecora, finally infuriated, telephoned long distance to Jackson, Frank, Assistant Attorney General Thurman W. Arnold and other New Deal officeholders and judges, asking them to join a mass resignation from the guild. In Chicago, Judge John Devaney and the astute counsel for the CIO, Lee Pressman, labored manfully for a compromise. At a meeting on February 12, the guild executive board averted immediate mass resignations by voting to promulgate the guild's 1939 doctrine, but to leave the matter of the Ernst resolution to a climax on Thursday by mass resignations led by Pecora.

The same row may be started by Ernst in the American Civil Liberties Union, and it will plague similar liberal organizations for a long time to come. As has been remarked, the row is significant because it disrupts the forces which are the New Deal's shock troops. And yet cynics might say it is a certain liberal snobishness, which longs for the approval of the more daring extremists.

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SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

*The foolish things we do in youth
We pay for, later on;
But, oh, to be young-fools again
Before the glamour's gone!*

Finding

The Proper Hole.

The story for today, my friends, is a parable from real life, demonstrating the verity of that ancient adage concerning square pegs and round holes.

The hero was the son of a distinguished southerner, a man who climbed by sheer brilliance of intellect to the highest honors in the gift of his fellow citizens. His state was not Georgia, by the way, but a not very distant sister southern state.

This man had a son. When the time came the boy was sent to the university, to the law school, with the expectation he would follow in the renowned footsteps of his father, who had won his first distinctions as a lawyer.

But the boy, somehow, didn't fit. He appeared stupid and dense. It was by the barest of margins that he managed to graduate, and there were good grounds for the suspicion that had he not borne so distinguished a name, he would never have completed the course at all.

Then his father took the youngster into his own law office, setting him off as a clerk. And the boy couldn't make the grade there. He was, in a law office at least, utterly worthless. Soon, discouraged, he quit.

Then he loafed around home for some time, but something was going wrong. Dissatisfied, he became irritable and morose. He didn't know, himself, exactly what was wrong.

It must be remembered he had always had everything he needed for the way of money. His father had indulged him and he had enjoyed every privilege, every luxury he had desired.

And there was a girl. Daughter of a splendid family, she was the wife of a young man who was a success in the law. She saw beneath his apparent failure and realized there was fine stuff in him, if it could only be brought out.

One of Those

Fake Jobs.

The boy's father, in an effort to help his son get on his feet, somehow arranged a job in a large wholesale house, through a friend. The boy became a sort of assistant shipping clerk at a salary of \$12.50 a week. Felt he was still engaged in rather futile work. That they didn't really need him at the warehouse. And he was right.

One day he accidentally discovered that it was a "fake" job. That his father was paying his supposed employer the \$12.50 per week he received. So he quit and went home again.

He spent most of his time with the girl and she, afterward, that he had made efforts to appear bright and happy and contented were really pathetic. Maybe she suggested the next move. She never talked about it, afterwards.

He disappeared from home for a while. Maybe a couple of weeks. Then, one morning, he walked into his father's elaborate and luxurious office. The boy was wearing denim overalls and carrying one of those tin lunch boxes.

"I've got a real job, dad," he announced, with a grin of happy pride. "I'm a brakeman on the railroad. Go out this morning on

a local freight. And, believe me, I'm going to become the best, durned brakeman in the entire system!"

He Went

Home Again.

His father was wise enough to accept the solution. But he persuaded the boy, for the sake of his mother, to return home to live.

There was something of a domestic row among the household staff, for a few days. The laundress had never been compelled to wrestle with heavy overalls, with soot and cinders and railroad dirt ground into them, before. And the butler thought it somewhat beneath his dignity to carry a tin dinner pail into the breakfast room, every morning, for the young master to take to work.

And there were some complaints from the upstairs maid, about the condition of the bathroom, after the youngster had bathed when he came home from work.

But that all smoothed over, in time. Really, they didn't have to put up with it for long. For that girl of excellent family, recipient of the most costly education available, in that day, for a girl and the acknowledged social belle of the town, decided she'd like to be the wife of a railroad brakeman, even though it meant living in a two-room shack not far from the tracks. And, to be candid, on the wrong side of the tracks.

For, you see, she told him that, if she married him, they'd have to be independent, for the sake of self-respect. He'd have to support her on his own earnings.

Of course, she isn't the wife of a brakeman any longer. And the laundress and the butler live in three or four times as many bedrooms as their first home had rooms of all descriptions.

But she doesn't regret it. And the big railroad man who is now her husband admits that there are times when he wishes he could pull out the old overalls and dinner pail and go braking again.

Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Friday, February 27, 1914:
"Mexico City, February 26.—Provisional President Huerta today refused permission to send 2,000 American marines as a guard for the legation here. This information came direct from General Huerta himself."

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What does status quo mean?
2. Are the three Guianas in South America republics?
3. What is the name for the employment of song for magical purposes?
4. In units of length, how many links are in one rod?
5. How are members of the United States Board of Tax Appeals chosen?
6. Name the city in Alabama with the largest population.
7. For what government agency do the initials I. C. C. stand?
8. What is the correct pronunciation of the word "anemone"?
9. Name the first permanent English settlement within the limits of the present United States.
10. In what country is Hudson Bay?

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Naturalized NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Now that the Dies committee has obtained fresh money with which to continue its investigation of anti-American activities it is to be hoped that the members will sink a pick into the activities and policies of Germany and Italy affecting naturalized Americans and their sons and daughters. Both Germany and Italy make claims on the loyalty of their natives who have moved to the United States, and Italy holds that the children of immigrants, even though they were born here and never have seen Italy, remain, in some indistinct way, Italians.

By propaganda, by pressure from alien organizations these Americans may be embarrassed and intimidated. Those who live in Germany or Italian neighborhoods may be deterred from full exercise of their Americanism by a threat of persecution of kindred who remain in the old countries. Individuals who want to be no German-American or Italian-American but all-American cannot feel free to oppose propaganda and influence if conditions of kindred fear and are accused of Red-baiting and Fascism. If now it will go into the case of the German and Italian immigrants and their children, the accusations, from the other side, will balance the scale. Not that these charges need bother a committee which has honest motives and the ability to spade up facts.

Probably such a line of inquiry would stir up the animals of the German and Italian press again, but that is a risk which must be accepted. The American people also have a stake in this situation, and the Dies committee, in asking for more money, took on an obligation to ascertain the truth.

If there was any possibility of compromise early in the game it is clearly impossible now for anyone to be an American and remain a Nazi German or a Fascist Italian. Nazi and Fascist have openly expressed their hatred and contempt of everything that is Americanism, and it may be added with force that the detestation is mutual. This being so, organizations which in the beginning honestly sought to bind the immigrants and their children to the old countries for patriotic purposes now must be disloyal to one or the other.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

ECUMENICS.

Dr. Edward D. Grant, secretary of the committee on religious education of the Southern Presbyterian church, and a member of the team of speakers now on tour throughout the south interpreting the recent World Christian conference at Madras, India, in his address at St. Marks church in Atlanta last Thursday evening, said: "We have today adopted a new word in Christian terminology, namely, ecumenics. It is not a new word, of course, but it does seem to fairly represent the present trend of thought in Protestant Christianity."

And then Dr. Grant moved forward in his use of the word as representing the spirit of the 470 delegates at Madras in considering the task of the Christian church in the world today—a blending of thought and effort in seeking to unite the activities of the church universal in establishing the Kingdom of God upon the earth. Other speakers, particularly Miss Sircar of India, emphasized this point—she going so far as to say, "We are not trying to force unification of interdenominational missionary effort on you, but we do ask that you not stand in the way of the unification we are attempting in the far east."

What does this word "ecumenics" mean? It comes from a Greek word, "oikoumenikos" which literally means, "the inhabited world." It has a special ecclesiastical significance, meaning, "pertaining to or representing the whole church." The impression I gained from the recent speakers in Atlanta might be summed up in the statement that they are concerned to see the "whole church" united in its effort at international goodwill and social and economic justice.

All of which is very good, but I believe we shall find upon careful review of the history of Christianity that it proves its adequacy anywhere and everywhere to the degree that the believers "continue steadfastly in the doctrines, in fellowship, in breaking of bread and in prayer," Acts 2:42. And by "doctrines or teachings" I think we shall find it clearly meant the "truth as it is in Christ Jesus the Lord"—the truth of God's love expressed in the atoning death of His Son for the sin of fallen man, the power of His resurrection, the quickening of the Holy Spirit, the intercession of the risen, reigning Savior, the quietly pervasive and restoring ministry of redeemed disciples, the unchanging process of winning the individual to personal acceptance of salvation through repentance, faith and faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. We do well to think of the "inhabited world" and to join hand and heart in seeking to win every sentient soul to a personal knowledge of the Lord Jesus Christ, only we must remember that no amount of outward conflict of forces can take the place of uncompromising allegiance to the simple plan of salvation. As to unification of missionary effort, there can be union only when there is unity of conviction.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

JOHN BARLEYCORN LOSES GROUND John Barleycorn, since his amazing comeback, steadily has been losing ground at the rate of about one per cent per year in public opinion.

This was one of the more important announcements by Dr. George Gallup in his discussion with Georgia editors at a private luncheon, tendered them by The Constitution in Athens last Saturday at the Press Institute.

Dr. Gallup's organization, the American Institute of Public Opinion, watches the more important trends carefully and regularly tests them. Roosevelt's popularity, the schism between the "haves" and the "have-nots," the ebb and flow of the rival political influences, all these, and more, are subjected to rather constant and always regular inspection.

"It has been interesting," said the Doctor, "to note that repeat sentiment steadily has been losing ground in public opinion at the rate of about 1 per cent per year."

"This does not mean, of course, that within 12 or 14 years the percentage in favor of repeal will have been dissipated. But it does mean, if unchecked, that there will be an increasing number of dry areas and that liquor will be subjected to more and more regulation."

This is of real interest because the Gallup poll does not theorize. It cannot be correct in all its surveys but it will have a percentage of error of no more than three per cent. Hence, in discussing any deduction by the Institute, one is not dealing with guesses but with facts.

THE CHANCE FOR TEMPERANCE This means that temperance has a real opportunity if the proponents do not fumble the ball as they did before. Any drive to define temperance as prohibition would stop the decline and fall of J. Barleycorn. There were never any nations as hard-drinking as the Scandinavian countries. The only one which attempted prohibition, as did the United States, Norway, abandoned it after suffering almost identically the same unfortunate results as did the United States.

Today there are no more temperate countries in the world. Liquor may be purchased, but it is costly, completely controlled and an educational campaign, sound and appealing to the intelligence rather than the emotions, is carried on against temperance. The result is satisfactory.

The way out of the problem is through more control and supervision and, most important, through education. Practical education on the subject, plus control, will bring about the desired condition of a temperate nation. The methods of control adopted with repeal, high taxes and, in most states, licensed stores, already have had a temperate effect. Conditions are saner than ever before.

The brewers, through their national institute, have had a positive public reaction in their favor. They have sought to prevent sale of their product in objectionable places; have spent thousands of dollars urging temperance, and definitely have accomplished much in good will and public opinion. The drinking habits of America are more temperate than they were before prohibition.

Education and supervision can continue the decline which the Gallup poll finds steady from year to year. Through unemotional and sensible methods it will be possible for the nation to attain the desired temperance.

THE DEMOCRATIC DILEMMA Those interested in the success of the Democratic party in 1940, will find much to wrinkle the brow in the Gallup poll. Jack Garner, Cordell Hull and Jim Farley, in the order named, are not one in a thorough "New Dealer" in the accepted meaning of the term.

"It is my personal opinion," said Dr. Gallup, "that perhaps Mr. Roosevelt has underestimated the number of liberals in the Republican party. The plan seemed to be to bring about a sort of union of liberals in the Democratic party and Republican parties. The facts apparently are," he continued, "that there are not enough Liberals in their interpretation of the word, even if united, to win an election."

The poll indicates that while Roosevelt himself still has a majority in so far as his own personal popularity is concerned, the New Deal measures have not.

"It seems fairly obvious," said Dr. Gallup, "that what the American people want today is a period of quiet and calm."

The Democratic leaders evidently have sensed that, as witness Harry Hopkins' efforts to placate business and the President's drive to bring about an end to the labor war.

The New Deal faction has the tremendous problem of building up a candidate who can capture public opinion now held by Garner, Hull and Farley. This explains why the President had Hopkins make the very important gesture of peace toward business rather than himself bearing the olive branch.

A GEORGIA STORY Dr. Gallup, whose institute called the turn in the Georgia primary last fall with a very small percentage of error, accepted a roar of laughter from Georgia editors by his story of his own experiences.

"I was interested in results, not candidates," he said. "I did not know the rural polls closed early. I happened to be in Times Square and when I saw the early returns come in on the Times lights, I said to myself, 'Well, we must have gone off the deep end on this one.'"

"I called up some of our statisticians and they told me to keep my shirt on; that the polls in the larger centers of population had just closed."

The last thing the Gallup poll wishes to do is to influence public opinion—it wishes merely to interpret it.

The Leading Batter Is the One Who Gives Generous Praise To Opposing Pitchers

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

In a land without fixed classes, most of us are climbers; and keeping the best foot forward is a national characteristic. That in itself is commendable, but sometimes the method is wrong.

Getting ahead means getting ahead of other people. Since this is often difficult, we content ourselves by pretending to be ahead. We adopt the ungenerous practice of making ourselves big by making others small.

Listen to any person who feels unsure of himself and you will hear him belittle the achievements of others. The great and learned speak generously of the little people who are far below them, as a famous singer praises the effort of a talented beginner; but the climbers are afraid to praise anybody lest they seem to belittle themselves.

This reluctance to give credit is typical of competitors, and we can understand it better if we remember that all people seem competitors to the climber. Since he wishes to feel superior to all, he must belittle all.

Have you observed that the word "philosophy" is seldom used without the qualifying adjective, "homely"? What is homely philosophy?

When we speak of the philosophy of Socrates, Jesus, Marcus Aurelius, Emerson or Lincoln, we call it philosophy and nothing more or less. But if a person now living expresses the same thoughts in almost the same simple words, we call it "homely" philosophy. We feel a generous urge to praise, yet caution prompts us to insert that qualifying word "homely" lest by praising too much we seem to confess ourselves inferior.

Listen to the comments of people leaving the theater. No matter how good the show, or how excellent the work of individual characters, the loudest commentators will be those unsure and envious souls who pass the whole business in the hope of making themselves seem superior and hard to please.

The test of a plan or policy, is does it work? Since this one does not, but has the opposite effect, both good sense and good sportsmanship should prompt us to quit it.

After all, generosity is a virtue and a virtue helps a climber more than a confession of envy.

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OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



Tyson's heart hasn

Henry Picard Wins; Barnes 2d, Yates 3d Among Amateurs

WARREN BEATEN BY NEW JERSEY IN 47-45 BATTLE

Kentucky, North Dakota, Texas Advance in Thrilling National Meet.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

One southwestern, one southern and two northern quintets fought and battered their way into the semi-final round of the National Basketball Tournament of State Champions here yesterday afternoon. Barrett's Pavers from Trenton, N. J., whose long-range firing put the skids under the Warren entry from Atlanta by a 47-45 count yesterday, will encounter the smooth-working Bismarck, N. D., powerhouse that vanquished the Southern Bleachers favorites, from Taylors, S. C., in masterful fashion in the quarter-final round. This game will begin at 8 o'clock tonight.

The other semi-final battle will be fought directly after the curtain raiser, and will find Sammy's Dallas, Texas, giants faced by an equally rangy and rugged foe, the Brown-Forman Distillers five, out of Louisville, Ky. The Lone Star state representatives barely eked out a fine Spindale, N. C., quint, 54-53, while the Brown-Formans won handily over the Athletic Round Tables, of Spokane, Wash., the final tally being 47-32.

WONDERFUL GAME.

The Bismarck Phantoms and the Southern Bleachers put on the finest display of hardwood play seen in Atlanta in many a day in their fight to the finish in the quarter-finals. The southerners led at half time, 21-20, and no more than two points separated the two teams' totals until the last three minutes of play. In the waning moments Bismarck put on a final spurt to gain their well-earned eight-point victory.

Bob Finnegan, Bismarck ace, added 23 points in the opener to take the scoring lead, and Nick Schneider, wee ballhawker of the Phantoms, stole the gallery's hearts with his unbelievable wizardry. Connie Mac Henry, N. C. State star, and Bert Hill, ex-Duke satellite, played superb ball for the Bleachers, and sank 13 and 12 counters, respectively.

In spite of the stellar play by Fred Bradford and Ed Copeland, who ripped the nets for 18 scores apiece, Warren, Atlanta tourney hope, was nipped by two points in the last few seconds of play by a smaller, but sharpshooting bunch of Trenton ballhawks. Marrio Rossi, George Bobik and Mincey Manczak, seldom missing at long range, paved the way to Warren's downfall in the last stanza after the Atlantans had enjoyed a com-

Continued on Second Sports Page.

THE LINEUPS.

TRENTON, N. J.—	g.	f.	pf.	tp.
Manczak, f.	1	5	1	7
Warwick, f.	3	1	1	7
Kutulis, c.	2	0	1	3
M. Rossi, g.	1	2	1	3
Corbin, g.	0	0	0	0
Rustic, c.	0	0	0	0
Bobik, g.	0	0	0	0
Flynn, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	19	9	14	47

ATLANTA, GA.—	g.	f.	pf.	tp.
Bradford, f.	8	1	0	2
Moore, f.	1	0	2	2
Belamy, c.	1	0	2	3
Anderson, g.	1	0	2	3
Warwick, g.	0	2	4	2
Campbell, g.	0	0	0	0
Copeland, f.	7	4	0	18
Foster, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	11	13	45

Half-time score: Warren 25, Trenton 21. Free throw missed: Warwick, M. Rossi, Rustic, Bobik, Belamy, S. Warwick, 3. Rustic, Bobik, Belamy, S. Warwick, 4. Referee, Heath; umpire, Gage.

TAYLORS, S. C.—	g.	f.	pf.	tp.
Wilson, f.	0	0	3	2
Burnett, f.	0	0	3	2
Berry, f.	0	0	3	2
Hill, g.	0	0	3	2
Hendley, g.	0	0	3	2
Williams, f.	0	0	3	2
Nau, f.	0	0	3	2
Blackwell, g.	0	0	3	2
Totals	18	7	12	37

BISMARCK, N. D.—	g.	f.	pf.	tp.
Finnegan, f.	8	1	0	2
Schneider, f.	4	1	5	19
E. Lee, c.	1	0	0	0
T. Lee, g.	1	0	0	0
Olsen, g.	0	1	3	1
Totals	14	3	8	22

Half-time score: Taylors, S. C., 21; Bismarck 20. Officials, Gage and Bennett. Free throws missed: Finnegan, Schneider, S. T. Lee, 2; Olsen, Wilson, Hill.

SPINDALE, N. C.—	g.	f.	pf.	tp.
Henson, f.	3	0	0	6
Morris, f.	2	0	1	2
Smalley, c.	2	1	2	17
McCracken, g.	0	0	0	0
Maxwell, g.	3	0	3	6
Davis, f.	1	0	0	0
Frye, f.	0	0	0	0
H. Sheehan, f.	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	5	9	53

DALLAS, TEXAS—	g.	f.	pf.	tp.
Kindworth, f.	5	1	0	10
E. Lewis, f.	2	0	1	1
Gonner, c.	6	5	0	17
P. Sheehan, g.	0	0	0	0
L. Ravkind, g.	0	0	0	0
D. Ravkind, f.	4	0	2	8
McCabe, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	6	3	35

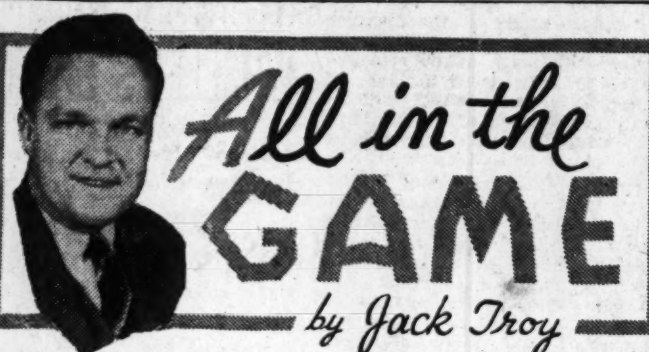
Half-time score: Spindale 18; Texas 29. Free throws missed: Kindworth 2, L. Ravkind, D. Ravkind, Henson, Smalley, 3; McCracken 3, Maxwell, 1. Umpire, Heath; referee, Bennett.

SPOKANE, WASH.—	g.	f.	pf.	tp.
Batters, f.	0	1	1	1
White, f.	1	1	1	13
Hegwood, c.	2	2	0	1
F. Obde, f.	2	1	1	7
Yandle, g.	2	3	0	1
G. Obde, f.	0	0	0	0
Jackson, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	6	32

BROWN-FORMAN	g.	f.	pf.	tp.
Adams, g.	6	3	2	15
Hubbard, f.	6	3	2	15
Brewer, c.	0	0	0	0
Monen, g.	0	0	0	0
Brown, g.	1	0	1	4
Harrold, g.	1	0	1	4
Totals	15	6	6	38

Score at half: Brown-Forman 22, Spokane 11; free throws missed, Hegwood 2, F. Obde, Yandle 2, Huberde, Hubbard; referee, Heath; umpire, Bennett.

National Basketball Tournament
WARREN ARENA
TONIGHT
Tickets on Sale—**REEDER & MCGAUGHEY,**
Pryor and Houston



All in the GAME

by Jack Troy

Marshall Mauldin, who says he may be elected as "judge" and sit on the Cracker bench this season, was around with the spirit of spring in his soul and wondering what the chances were of picking up a few nickels (from me) in some impromptu golf matches at Savannah.

"I'll bet," Marshal said, "no player has ever played as many positions—on paper—as I have this winter."

And Marshall's probably right. He has been nominated for everything except pitch and catch during the off season. And on the virtual eve of departure for camp, Marshall remains curious as to his status.

On the squad roster he's listed as an infielder and yet there is talk of him contesting with Fritz Oetting and Lester Burge for the right field spot.

It seemed apropos to kid Marshall a bit.

"You should worry, Mauldin, just think of the experience you've had in this league."

"Yeah," he replied, "that reminds me of Jim Lindsey's famous line. For the first ten years they say, 'Kid, you've got a lot of stuff but you lack the experience.' And then in the last ten years they declare, 'Well, you've got the experience but the old stuff seems to be gone.'"

During the talk Mauldin came up with a very frank statement. "There's one fellow who deserves more credit than he has been getting, I think. I'm speaking of Burge."

"I don't know much about his fielding, but I'll say this—he sure can hit that baseball from county to county. Didn't you notice him in the last week of the season? He didn't play any but he took batting practice every day at Ponce de Leon. He was the fellow who was hitting the ball clear over the right field signs."

Burge is the young fellow who hit 30 runs for New Bern (N. C.), of the Coastal Plains League. He is a left-handed hitter—apparently a natural hitter—and as Mauldin says, is a long-range slugger.

It seems that Burge is the "dark horse" candidate for a regular position. And in time might develop into another Roy Carlisle. President Earl Mann has dropped a hint from time to time that Burge may surprise everybody.

The only hitch about Burge playing regularly with Emil Mailho and John Rucker is that all three are left-handed hitters. Oetting and Mauldin are right-handers.

They may play the old alternating game in the Cracker outfield, or rather, right field. It may be that Oetting or Mauldin will play against left-handed pitchers and Burge will be in there opposing the orthodox flingers. That might prove a happy combination. And, in carrying four outfielders, the Crackers would have Mauldin for utility infield duty also.

It will be interesting, at any rate, to see how things work out.

THEY MAY CRY WOOLF AT DERBY.

A horse named Lawrin seemingly came from nowhere to win the 64th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs last May.

Lawrin, a winter running hoss, had won the Flamingo at Hialeah and apparently had little else to claim for a record. Only one writer picked Lawrin to win the Derby. And that writer was C. E. McBride, of the Kansas City Star. Lawrin was a Kansas City hoss.

Well, the results of the Flamingo, run Saturday at Hialeah, leave plenty of room for speculation. Technician, owned by the same man, Herbert M. Woolf, won in a driving finish.

Just as Lawrin did in the Derby, Technician, ridden by Ira Hanford, waited until the stretch to do its stuff and then pulled away from Volitant, ridden by Don Meade, to win in a driving finish.

As a two-year-old, Technician was not ranked among the first 25 money winners and in a consensus of leading turf handicappers was rated 23d among the Derby eligibles.

Technician started 14 times as a two-year-old, won only two races and placed four times. His earnings were only \$2,085.

Saturday Technician became a real money winner by beating Volitant by half a length in the \$20,000 Flamingo and also offered a real chance for folks to cry "Woof!" when the next running of the Derby comes off on May 6.

At this distance, it looks like another tough Derby to try to pick. El Chico is the big favorite right now, but winter book favorites seldom even start in the Derby.

The odds, according to the form of the 64 other Derbies, also are heavily against a winter running hoss doing any good. But there was Black Gold. He did it. And Lawrin last year confounded the experts by taking the classic by two lengths.

LOOK OUT FOR KENTUCKY.

The basketball team in the Southeastern Conference that has served warning on the other contenders in the closing weeks before tournament time is Kentucky.

Adolph Rupp's Wildcats started slow and came with a rush. The most significant part about it—the true indication of what the Wildcats have—was shown Saturday night when the Wildcats walloped Vanderbilt's Commodores, 52 to 27.

Another team to watch, especially, is Tennessee. The Vols defeated Georgia by only six points Saturday night, but they are playing on the home court in the tournament, starting Thursday. That means something.

Alabama seems to have a very fine team, as does L. S. U., and the tournament may be a wide open affair. But it does seem that Kentucky has come along toward a tournament peak better than any of the others.

The victory over Vandy by so convincing a margin was the eighth win in a row for Kentucky. The Wildcats have no more games. They'll simply keep in shape and probably add a play or two between now and Thursday.

GEORGIA LACKS EXPERIENCE.

Georgia's Bulldogs have made a great showing during the regular season. The Bulldogs finished second in the conference for the regular season.

But it does seem that it would be asking too much of Georgia to win the conference championship. There is a lack of experience, for one thing. Georgia also does not have the reserves. A tournament is a gruelling affair.

Georgia Tech, defending champion, likewise lacks both experience and reserves. The Jackets hardly expect to repeat, although they may give some of the more resourceful clubs plenty to think about before the tournament ends.

The Jackets finish their season tonight in a game with Auburn at the new auditorium in back of Grant field. Tech has had a most interesting club this season. Roy Mundorff came through with a great coaching performance, considering that he had to fashion virtually a new team. Gone were Johnston, Sims, Jordan and Jones.

DOROTHY KIRBY NOW IN FLORIDA; EYES BELLEAIR

Atlanta Girl, Mrs. Hill Lose Putting Match to Berg, Irwin.

By DOROTHY KIRBY.

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla.—They say it hasn't rained here in quite a few days, but today it had to be different and rain. In fact, it started early this morning and continued right through the afternoon. Just one of those slow rains.

Our rooms here are right on the ocean and, believe me, I thought that ocean was coming in several times, for it was rather rough today.

Patty Berg and Laddie Irwin got here about noon. They drove up from St. Augustine where they are playing in a tournament there beginning Tuesday.

Mrs. Opal Hill got in last night, so here we were all ready to get going, but instead we wandered around the clubhouse, played Chinese checkers, pingpong, and then a nice size crowd gathered around to hear Mrs. Hill give a talk on golf.

It was very good and instructive. After the talk was concluded, the idea came up that Laddie and I should put against Mrs. Hill and Patty in a putting contest. We played nine holes, yep putting into a little rubber hole which Mrs. Hill had brought along to practice putting with. It was a good, close match, for we came up to the ninth hole all even. The end of the rug was out of bounds and the cup was placed right at the end of it. So I got up to try at it and hit the ball slightly too hard and went out of bounds every time. In fact I haven't gotten one to stay on that rug yet, so Laddie and I lost on the extra hole, thanks to me. This was a lot of fun though, and it at last passed away a dreary afternoon.

The Bergs left right after this for St. Augustine. When that tournament is over there they are planning on coming on over to Belleair the following week.

I guess we will leave here about Tuesday or Wednesday for Belleair. I hope to get in quite a few practice rounds before the tournament. Gle, Mac Collect Vare and Helen Dettweiler will already be there, so that will make it nice to have some rounds with them.

I played this course yesterday and, believe me, it is plenty hard. The holes are long and it keeps you pressing all the time. The southern is to be played here in May, and it is certainly a fine place to have it. It's an excellent golf course and a beautiful spot. I think I will have another try at it tomorrow and then move on to the scene of the tournament.

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Von Cramm Returns to Tennis

Baron To Represent Unknown Country in International Play.

BERLIN, Feb. 26.—(AP)—Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, star of Germany's Davis cup team in 1937, today confirmed reports he was returning to international tennis competition—but not for Germany.

The blond star, who was released from a Nazi jail four months ago, has entered the Egyptian tennis championships at Cairo this winter.

It is understood he will represent a "foreign club."

Tennis experts agree that Germany would have little trouble winning the Davis cup this year if Von Cramm, back in top form, were allowed to represent his country. He has been practicing on hard courts here and friends say he is in good health.

Since Von Cramm last represented Germany in Davis cup competition, Germany through the annexation of Austria and Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland has added Georg von Metaxa and Roderick Menzel to its squad. Those two with Von Cramm and his old doubles partner, Henner Henkel, it is agreed, would be strong enough to beat the United States, minus the services of Don Budge, and what is more important, defeat the strong Australian team, generally considered the strongest team in the field at present.

Von Cramm, now on his family estate near Hameln, is to practice on the French Riviera before playing in the Egyptian tournament.

Von Cramm was arrested on a morals charge on March 7, 1938. He remained in jail until his trial opened in May, 1938, and started serving a 10-month sentence in June of that year. He was released October 16, 1938.

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LOVE COMES LAST

Much to Bart's Surprise, Laura Lands The Spring Dawn Cosmetic Radio Account

By JULIA ANNE MOORE.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: Life has been very kind to her, Laura Wiley. She has been successful in her two years since Andy Cooper came into it. She is successful as a radio announcer, in selling her fiction writings and is able to care for her sister Nina, now 21, who at times is dependent because of her troubles. Then Bartley Ford, top-rank advertising man, proposes taking over Andy's Newbury agency and making him an executive. Laura does not want to leave Newbury because of Nina and Andy's going would change her whole existence. Then Andy saves Nina from drowning. She goes to his office, kisses him and just as Laura enters she finds him. Ford finds Laura weeping at her studio desk. Always fearful of Nina's condition, Laura tells Andy she doesn't love him and tells Ford she'd like to try radio in New York, as he had suggested. Andy knowing Laura's motive, says he'll play her name—pretending to be Nina—into the show Laura she is foolish. But Laura accepts Ford's offer of an executive position in his New York office. Andy battles with a holdup man, Nina is shot in the arm and Andy fails to get Laura on the phone. Ford's valet says she is out with Ford. Laura has gone with Bart for a week and with Dale Cromwell, prominent in radio and an adviser to Ford. Laura has been in New York three weeks now and every night Ford has taken her out. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

INSTALLMENT XXVII.

Bart looked annoyed, but after a moment his face cleared and he said, smiling, "Phillips and I agree there's no place for a comedian in the Caraway program. The majority rules." He swung around to Phillips. "Go ahead with it as it is. If it doesn't click, we'll sign Dopey the dwarf and let him get off a few gags between the classical numbers."

Phillips grinned, gathered up his papers and went out. When the door closed, Laura said, "As a radio consultant, I'm a disappointment, and I not, Bart."

"Nonsense," Bart said. "You can't be right all the time. 'I might never be right, but if I'm to earn my handsome salary I must be able to contribute something. To date I haven't contributed anything. My conscience hurts me, Bart.'"

He rose from his chair, sat on the corner of the desk and looked down at her. He said after a moment, "Your job is to be as near me as possible. If you do nothing else but come to this office every day, you've made an invaluable contribution to the good of the cause."

She looked up at him steadily and a slow flush spread through her face. Was he serious? Was that why he had brought her to New York? But she could not—would not—believe that. This job, the opportunity to work, was all she had left now. As long as she could keep busy and hold her mind to office problems, she was all right. But she had to feel it really was a job and that she was discharging her never clearly defined duties competently. To seriously consider even for a moment the possibility that Bart had created a place for her for no other reason than that he was in love with her was to undermine her self-respect.

Watching the deepening color in her cheeks, Bart must have guessed the thought behind it, for he said quietly, "I think I'm going to turn you loose on the Spring Dawn account. Would you like that?"

What did he mean, turn her loose? They didn't have the Spring Dawn account yet and only yesterday Phillips had said he thought the likelihood of their taking it away from the Wilson people was very small. She reminded him of that.

"I happen to know they haven't renewed with the Wilson agency as yet," Bart replied, and until they do we still have a chance. Did you ever," he asked, "do any selling?"

"Very little," she admitted. "Do you mean you want me to try to sell them?"

He nodded. "First of all, of course, you must have something to sell."

"A program?"

"Yes. But not just a program. It must be something suited to their products and so unusual that they can see possibilities in it over and above everything that appeals to them in the Wilson serial."

they've been paying good money for since 1935.

"It isn't," Laura said thoughtfully, "a bad serial. I use to listen to it back home."

Bart made a face. "All serials are bad. You've got to find something new, something fresh, an idea that will slap them right between the eyes—and stick. I can't even give you a lead and I probably wouldn't if I could. You're in a fever to be doing something and I'm dropping the Spring Dawn baby in your lap."

Something inside Laura was coming to life. Bart saw it in her eyes.

"Like the idea?" he asked smiling.

She was looking out the window, seeing something in memory, but her head bobbed quickly, "yes," she said, and her voice was vibrant. "Yes, I do, Bart. I may fail, but—Her eyes came around to his. 'You want me to work with Mr. Phillips on it?'"

"You'd rather work alone?"

"Yes," Eagerly.

"All right, hop to it. We haven't been able to offer them anything that would interest them, so don't let it worry you too much if you can't put it over."

Laura was suddenly on her feet. "Thanks, Bart. I'll get the Spring Dawn file and see what's been done up to date."

Laura did not come to the office Tuesday morning and for the first time in weeks Bart looked alone. He did not enjoy it. The unoccupied chair on the opposite side of the desk was the most conspicuous object in the room, constant reminder of a face and a voice and a spiritual essence which had come to be indispensable to his happiness.

Wednesday passed and not even a telephone call from Laura. Bart grew restless, irritable.

He paced the floor of his office since he had first surprised her weeping in the little office in the Newbury radio station. Once he had been quite certain it was Andy Cooper who stood between them. But Cooper's marriage to Laura's sister had spiked that. Only now he was beginning to wonder if it were not Cooper after all.

On impulse he rang for a stenographer and dictated a message to Andy, telling him to report to the New York office on Monday for an important conference.

It was a trick. He knew that. But he was in love with Laura and he had to know the truth, as quickly as possible.

Shortly before 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon Laura entered his office and dropped into a chair, fatigued but smiling. She said:

"Mr. Braden, of Spring Dawn Cosmetics, wants you to come over at 10 tomorrow morning and discuss terms of a contract. He agrees with you that the 'Young Sweethearts' serial—as outlined by Miss Laura Wiley—has excellent possibilities."

Bart said at last, "Any time you want to start laughing, go right ahead. I can take a joke."

"Will you admit it isn't a joke when the contract is signed?" Laura asked, smiling.

"When and if," Bart said. He was not smiling. "Advertiser's contracts aren't picked up in the street, Laura. You work for them, months, years even."

"You've been working for this one a long time, Bart."

"And getting nowhere. The Wilson agency was in strong and we couldn't shake them. And within 48 hours after you get the assignment, you come in with a promised contract. You can't blame me for being skeptical."

"It was awfully easy," Laura said. "I knew I had something to sell and I went straight to Mr. Braden yesterday afternoon and told him all about it. Then I asked him to take me to dinner so that he could see the boy and girl do their act. Afterward I gave him an outline of the serial and—"

Bart sat up, "What serial?"

"The one I'm going to write for the Spring Dawn program."

"Listen, Laura," Bart said, head shaking, "radio writing is a specialized field."

"Yes, I know."

"Serials," said Bart, "have been worked to death and I can't understand Braden's biting on stale bait. But if that's what he wants, we'll have to get the best Serial writer in the business to write the scripts."

Laura said, quietly, "I'm to write the serial, Bart. Not only because you gave me free reins with the Spring Dawn business, but because that is my understanding with Braden."

Seeing the firm, determined line of her chin, Bart thought: What kind of fool am I? I love her and there isn't anything in the world I wouldn't do for her—and here I am fighting with her. He said at last, "All right, Laura. The account is yours—if we get it."

Laura knew he was making an unprecedented concession; he was not accustomed to having his employees question his decisions.

"You'll get it," he said. "And I might remind you I was writing for radio long before I even thought of advertising as a career."

"All right," he said again. "You win."

She met his eyes, smiling. "Thanks, Bart. I'll try not to let you down."

She went back to her own office and had barely sat down at the desk when the telephone buzzer sounded. It was Dale Cromwell and she was a little startled when he said, "I'm staying in the city overnight, Miss Wiley, and I wondered if you would have dinner with me. I'd like to talk with you about Hannah."

If he had not added that last, she would have declined the invitation, but there was an urgency in his voice she could not ignore.

She asked, earnestly, "Hannah's all right, isn't she?"

"She is not ill," Cromwell said, "but she is far from all right. Except at intervals, she has not been herself for months. Frankly, Miss Wiley, I need help. Unless I can learn what it is that is making her do these things—"

He checked himself, abruptly, as if he felt he had said too much. After a moment, he said, despairingly, "I live in constant fear that something dreadful is going to happen, and, alone, I am powerless to prevent it."

What in the world was the man talking about? Recalling the week she and Bart spent at Dale's Long Island home, she had seen nothing seriously wrong with Hannah—aside from the fact that she was needlessly rude. Perhaps Dale had had discovered that Hannah was in love with Bart and was letting himself imagine things.

But she couldn't very well refuse to have dinner with him under the circumstances. She said, "Of course, I'll have dinner with you."

She gave him her address and was pushing the phone away when the door opened and Phillips came in. His thin lips were smiling, but there was no semblance of a smile in his cold, deep-set eyes.

Continued Tomorrow.

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AUNT HET

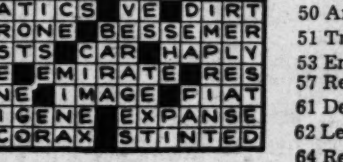
By ROBERT QUILLLEN.



"I warned my boy to marry his own kind. If he married a rich girl, she'd have expensive tastes; and if he married one that never had money to spend, she'd never get through makin' up for lost time."

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JUST NUTS



"I FOUND THIS BOX OF EGGS IN THE TRAIL. WELL, IF THERE'S NOT CLAIMED IN THIRTY DAYS AND YOU LIKE THEM, THEY'LL BE YOURS!"

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

POSTAGE STOPPLE
OBTAINS TAMARIX
SLIP ACORN POMP
SLIP STALEST FOR
EQUIP PLAIN ADAGE
SULTANAS PRUNES
SEES ID BURGESS
REE ELY
STATICS VE DIRT
THRONE BESSEMER
RESTS CAR HAPLY
IRE EMIRATE RES
FANE IMAGE PIAT
EPICENE EXPENSE
SYCORAX STINTED

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY

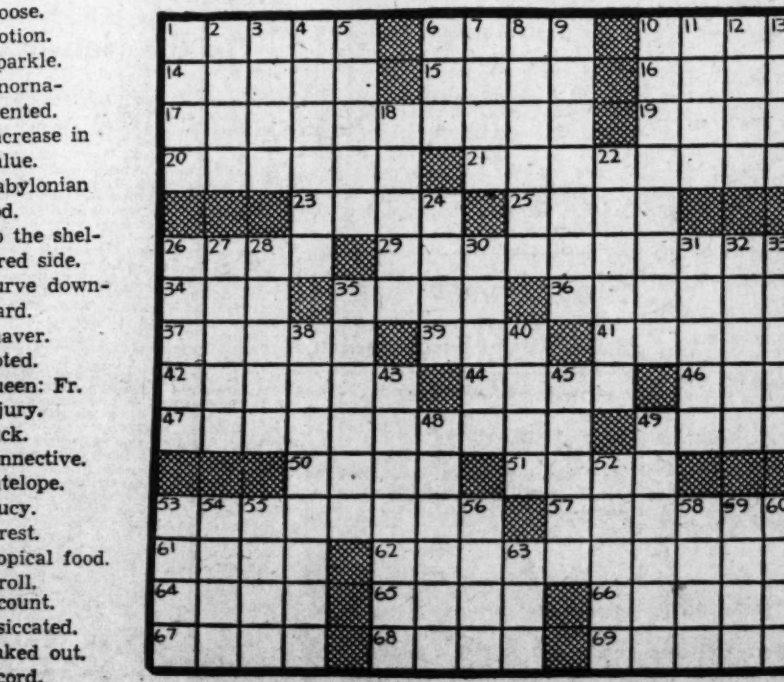


JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

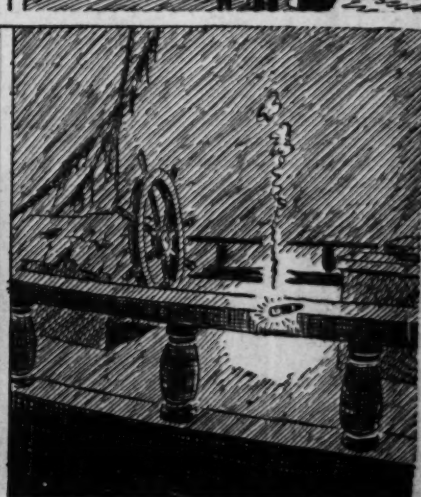


TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS.
- Small group.
 - Mockery.
 - Head.
 - Jaguar.
 - Baking chamber.
 - Fencing sword.
 - Deaths.
 - Seines.
 - Doted.
 - Noose.
 - Sparkle.
 - Unornamented.
 - Increase in value.
 - Babylonian god.
 - To the sheltered side.
 - Curve downward.
 - Shaver.
 - Noted.
 - Queen: Fr.
 - Injury.
 - Luck.
 - Connective.
 - Antelope.
 - Saucy.
 - Arrest.
 - Tropical food.
 - Enroll.
 - Recount.
 - Desiccated.
 - Leaked out.
 - Record.
- DOWN.
- Unpholstered seat.
 - Leading in typography.
 - Preposition.
 - Cannibalistic monster.
 - Intense.
 - Apprehension.
 - Languet.
 - Arabia Felix.
 - Upholstered seat.
 - Mother of Apollo.
 - For fear that.
 - Utopian.
 - Insect.
 - Removed.
 - Bit.
 - Feminine name.
 - Parer.
 - Stored.
 - Pocket implement.
 - Accessible.
 - Mother of Apollo.
 - For fear that.
 - Utopian.
 - Horses.
 - Imitates.
 - Origin.
 - Brazilian bird.
 - Lepre.
 - Harmony.
 - Put in a row.
 - Course.
 - Put into action.
 - Medieval helmets.
 - Trespasser.
 - Occident.
 - Accomplice.
 - Features.
 - Come forth.
 - Gendarme.
 - Remunerate.
 - Rabble.
 - Great lake.
 - River in Arizona.
 - Uncommon.
 - Araceous plant.
 - Head: Fr.
 - Paradise.
 - Masculine nickname.



SMITTY



Mystery



King's Monday Money Savers

79c Bett's Cleaner (5-lb. can) 69c

"BETTS IS BEST" for painted walls, enameled woodwork, hardwood floors... and as a shampoo for your rugs and upholstery!

50c Johnson's Dust Mop, 29c
Johnson's Kleen-Floor Triangle Dust Mop for your hardwood floors.

59c Old English Wax, 49c
(Pound of Paste or Pint of Liquid)

50c-5 String Broom, 39c

No Charge for Deliveries

KING HARDWARE COMPANY

Use Your Charge Account

53 Peachtree

And Convenient Neighborhood Stores



All this, and Heaven Too...

"Four feet on a fireplace fender"... Oliver Wendell Holmes' definition of Happiness... and Atlanta's, too, judging from the thousands who came to Rich's this month longing for those "few little things for the house" that do so much toward making a HOME.

So many came and went away with shining eyes, a song in their hearts... and "just what we wanted"! Rich's is proud to have helped you create a more comfortable home — one so deeply satisfying you find yourself constantly saying in wonder, "all this, and Heaven too!"

Tomorrow is the Last Day of Rich's Semi-annual Home Furnishings Sale.

ATLANTA BORN • ATLANTA OWNED • ATLANTA MANAGED

RICH'S

Are You Hopeless About Finding Compensations For Loss of Youth?



Lovely Margaret Lindsay, motion picture star, would not have such an attractive smile if her lips were dry, chapped and drawn looking.

Softens Lips Quickly; Keeps Them Smooth

By LILLIAN MAE.

There are many contributing causes to dry, unlovely looking lips. But certainly, there is only one result. And that's an altogether unattractive appearance.

Haven't you seen a girl or woman who would have been very lovely except for rough, wrinkled looking lips? I have. And there is really no excuse for it.

Perhaps you think you can't apply lip cream and lipstick together. Well, here's the solution:

I had sent to me recently two boxes of something which I couldn't describe as lipstick, as a cream rouge, nor yet as a pomade. Rather, it is a combination of all three.

When I apply it, I can feel my lips grow lusciously soft and

smooth, immediately. Perhaps it doesn't stay on as long as an indelible lipstick, but it may be used as often as necessary to keep the color fresh—and the color does last remarkably well.

It comes in four shades—orange, light, medium and dark.

If your lips are unduly dry, whether from weather or use of a too dry lipstick, try a box of this new preparation, and it's my bet that you'll be delighted with that satiny feeling which at the same time is a color to match your complexion.

Phone me for the name of this item and the Atlanta stores at which it may be purchased. If you do not live in Atlanta write me, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

Many French Reproductions Are Suitable to Our Homes

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Madame Pompadour made that famous remark, "After us, the deluge," and the extravagances in furniture and decoration of the court was as much a part of the picture as anything.

For it was a day of caprice in furniture fashion, when every whim and notion was reflected in interior decoration. The mood of taste was dainty and feminine, hence we find the curving line pervading every design, with ornamentation inspired by flowers, shells, musical instruments, garden tools, bow-knots and birds. Fastidious and intimate was the spirit of rooms at this period by contrast with the heavy formality of the preceding period.

The cabriole leg is a typical detail that is almost universally used on tables, chairs, chests and beds. Its flowing curve seemed to reach a consummate grace during this period. Delicate pastel colors, elegant fabrics, floral rugs in exquisitely natural designs and soft colors, beautifully ornamented doors and mirrors and panels brought this style in decoration to a point of perfection seldom reached by any other school of design.

ADAPTABLE. Taken as a whole, furniture and decorations of the time of Louis XV are too elegant and too im-

practical for most of us in today's scene. But this repertoire of beautiful things yields many that lend gracious accent to contemporary interiors. The simpler Louis XV chairs, chests and beds have exceeding grace and adapt themselves pleasantly with eighteenth century English and American furniture, with Victorian and even with modern. The restrained but flowing lines of certain Louis XV tables bring a sophisticated accent to many rooms furnished in furniture of other periods.

We today are fortunate in having available in leading stores reproductions of French furniture that is suitable to our own homes.

It is well worth considering when we're adding a new piece or two. Or a whole room in this period can be entirely right in today's home, especially if the furniture is combined with modern fabrics and colors.

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Virtue, wisdom, goodness, and real worth, like the lodestone, never lose their power. There are the true graces, which are linked hand in hand, because it is by their influence that human hearts are so firmly united to each other.—Burton.

Frock With Personality—Barbara Bell



This design (1703-B) is so young and new and debonair that you'll feel gay as a spring jonquil when you put it on. And how tiny-waisted and charming you'll look, with the upped shoulders, the fitted basque and the rippling, circular skirt. There's a sort of swing spirit about this frock that will endear it to your heart. You'll make it up now to wear under your spring coat and have it in two versions in cotton. The basque silhouette deserves such emphasis in your wardrobe plans.

Young business women will appreciate the good lines and simplicity of this dress, and have it at once for their workaday wardrobe in sheer wool. Sheer wool, by the way, is well on its way to becoming a year-round fabric.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1703-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4 3/8 yards to 39-inch material, 1 1/4 yards of contrasting for bands.

Send for Barbara Bell's Spring Pattern Book! Make your own new frocks for street, daytime and afternoon, with these simple, carefully planned designs! It's chic, it's easy, it's economical, to sew your own. Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners.

Price of pattern, 15 cents. Price of pattern book, 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

1703-B

Plenty Walking, Plenty Sleep, Star's Program

By Ida Jean Kain.

Signing a movie star sight unseen may have some surprising results—as Hollywood found out when Miliza Korjus, the new singing star, first came over from Europe.

The golden-voiced Viennese had been acquired by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer on the strength of a voice test and she arrived, to the consternation of practically everybody, tipping the scales at 180 pounds! With the camera adding a visual 10 per cent to that, she might as well have weighed 200 pounds—an unheard-of figure for a movie star!

But if you saw Miss Korjus in "The Great Waltz," you are aware that she has done a very neat bit of reducing. . . . She took off 60 pounds with such deftness that even the critics paused in their eulogies about her voice and personality to note her gorgeous figure.

She now weighs 132 pounds, which is perfect for her statuesque build and height of five feet seven inches, and she has lost none of the radiant vitality which a singer must have.

As she was not working, Miss Korjus was able to turn her entire life into a health regime for the duration of the reducing diet, and while not many of you can completely revolutionize your living routines, you can adapt her ideas to your own programs.

For example, Miss Korjus spent her days Hollywood-fashion, out doors, and she did a great deal of walking. You can spend some time out of doors every day, and you should have a brisk walk for outdoor activity.

Then, since the loss of considerable weight naturally places the reducer under something of a strain, Miss Korjus made a practice of going to bed every night at 8 o'clock. You might remember that burning the candle at both ends does not help you to burn calories, and that adequate sleep is essential if you are to feel equal to reducing.

Although Miss Korjus followed a strenuous diet, she did so under her doctor's supervision, which made it perfectly safe. She found that she had more energy during the day and got along better on her diet for having her main meal at noon—a plan I have sometimes recommended to you—and she always had a large serving of broiled steak and either a mixed or green salad. For the evening meal she had only fresh fruit.

This two-meals-a-day plan might appeal to those of you who dislike stringing along on three balanced meals. You could almost eat as you please, as long as lunch and dinner, provided you set a limit to cream, bread and butter, exclude pastries and include all the protective foods.

Balanced Slimming Diet.

BRKFAST—

Orange juice, 1-2 glass 50
Poached egg on toast 150
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream 50

LUNCHEON—

Tomato juice, 1-2 glass 25
Broiled hamburger on bun with mustard 200
Chopped vegetable salad 25

DINNER—

Breaded veal cutlet 250
Squash in half shell 50
String beans, 1-2 cup 15
Hot roll 100
Butter, 1 pat 1-4-in. thick 100
Fruit 100

Total calories for day 1,145

The "Protective Diet" lists the foods that are vitally important to your wellbeing. Send a stamped return envelope to Miss Kain, care The Atlanta Constitution, for this leaflet.

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Woman's Quiz

Q. What are the requirements for becoming a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution?

A. Any woman is eligible for membership who is not less than 18 years of age, and who is descended from a man or woman who, with unflinching loyalty to the cause of American Independence, served as soldier, or as a soldier or civil officer in one of the several colonies or states, or in the United Colonies or states, or as a recognized patriot, or rendered material aid thereto; provided the applicant is personally acceptable to the society.

Q. What precautions should be taken to guard against fire in my home?

A. Have all the electric cords checked to see that none are worn, keep oily dust cloths in a covered metal can, keep oily mops hanging fire so that air can circulate around them, avoid the accumulation of trash, keep matches out of reach of children, do not leave fire-places without screens, and keep a fire-extinguisher on each floor.

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a 3-cent postage stamp and mail to the Women's Editor, Washington Service Bureau, The Atlanta Constitution, 1013 Thirteenth street, Washington, D. C., for personal reply. Three of the most interesting answers will be printed. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Keeping the arms—not only the elbows—off the table is a rigid rule of good table manners, which is often violated by those who should know better.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

The individual with prejudices should try to keep them to herself. Airing them, dwelling on them, is so boring to listeners.

MY DAY Does Responsibility Develop the Man?

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NEW YORK CITY—At least for part of my time on this holiday visit, I am disciplining myself. Every morning I go to the dentist and every morning I have a voice lesson. Yesterday I submitted to innumerable photographs being taken during my lesson, partly because I realized that I would probably make more effort really to do as I was told if I knew everything I did was being recorded. Funny how hard it is to do even such a simple thing as to stand or hum if you are learning to do it in a new way.

Miss Thompson and I had a delightful lunch with two kind gentlemen yesterday, and I saw a number of friends. I am adding a little to my traveling wardrobe, for these clothes proved so useful on last autumn's speaking trip.

In the evenings I am having a real orgy of theaters. I went again to see "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and took two of my friends who had not seen it before. It gave me more of a thrill than the first time I saw it in Washington, and I think Mr. Raymond Massey is giving an even more remarkable performance, fine as it was.

Though it was when I saw the play the first time, I feel now as though he really was Lincoln, and all my sympathy went out to the man who did not want responsibility, and yet carried so much. I was reminded of a sentence in a letter the other day—quite a remarkable description of the Spanish premier, Mr. Negrin. My correspondent said: "What a strange world it is, when a man who certainly never wanted to be premier of anything, who was gay and carefree and loved the cheerful things in life, had this responsibility forced upon him and has had to carry through so magnificently."

It takes us back to the old argument of whether responsibility develops the necessary person to carry it, or the man is there ready for the circumstances. Most of us want to be happy and carefree. Few of us go out to seek difficult situations to conquer.

The other outstanding play which I have seen is: "The White Steed," by Paul Vincent Carroll. I loved "Shadow and Substance" by the same author, last year, and I enjoyed this play just as much. Canon Matt Lavelle typifies the real wisdom which gives some people a hold over other men. There is little use in trying to legislate virtue in Ireland or anywhere else. The humor throughout the play and the spirit of the girl who would not have a man unless he could stand on his own legs, provides one with entertainment while one absorbs a deeper and more subtle lesson.

I should be doing a little work the rest of this day, but I may weaken and go out again after entertainment. The one thing I have not done is to see an exhibition of paintings since I have been here, and there are so many which I should like to visit.

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Flu Is Due to Germ, Virus or Both

By Dr. William Brady.

Since Pfeiffer discovered the influenza bacillus in the course of the epidemic of 1889-90 the influenza bacillus has been regularly found present in the nose and throat secretions in cases of rhinitis and influenza.

Pfeiffer's bacillus was considered responsible for such grave complications as pneumonia, meningitis and septicaemia in the epidemic of 1918-19. But in the course of the 1918-19 epidemic pathologists were able to show that something else besides the Pfeiffer bacillus played a role in the causation of influenza. They passed material from the mouth washings of five patients ill of influenza through a Berkefeld (unglazed porcelain) filter, which prevents passage of bacilli, ascertained that the filtered material contained no bacilli, dried and pulverized it, and succeeded in producing typical mild influenza by spraying the material in the nose with an atomizer.

Hogs are subject to a disease resembling human influenza. The disease is due to a bacillus resembling Pfeiffer's bacillus and a virus, which passes through the Berkefeld filter. The hog influenza bacillus separated from the virus, does not produce the disease when inoculated in the hog. The virus, separated from the bacillus, produces a very mild influenza. But when the virus and the bacillus are inoculated in the hog they produce a severe infection with all of the dangerous clinical symptoms of influenza.

Fortunately, human influenza virus tends to produce in the influenza patient's blood an antiserum which neutralizes the virus to a degree. Ferrets and mice are susceptible to inoculation with human influenza. Leningrad investigators inoculated 72 volunteers with influenza virus by causing them to inhale from an atomizer the spray of material from the lungs of mice with influenza. Fourteen of the volunteers developed mild influenza. The blood of the 58 volunteers who did not develop influenza contained large quantities of specific antibody substance; the blood of the 14 who developed the disease showed low values for antibody or virucidal substance before the illness—but all of the 58 reacted to the virus inoculation test by an increase in antibody substance in the blood.

This and similar studies have led to the hope that a method of increasing the immunity of humans by inhalation of influenza virus

attenuated by passage through ferrets may be developed, but not enough is known about the properties of the virus to warrant its use as a prophylactic measure at present.

Whenever a local epidemic of cold (any common respiratory infection) occurs, there is a tendency to call it "flu" whether it is the serious virus disease or not. The characteristics which distinguish influenza from the usual winter and spring "colds," acute rhinitis or acute sore throat are (1) sudden onset with constitutional symptoms, followed later by coryza, sore throat and cough; (2) fever on the second day, (3) usually the fever subsides on the third day but in real "flu" it too often (4) rises again the fourth or fifth day, and about this time the patient or family may begin to quit fooling with nostrums or remedies recommended by well-meaning friends and send for the doctor.

A patient ill of "flu" has a heavy, drooping look, with drooping eyelids, glistening eyes, face flushed or dusky, lips perhaps somewhat cyanosed (blue).

Unfortunately for the public health the old superstition persists in the lay mind that even the medical mind that there is some causative relation between foul weather, slush, mud, dampness, melting snow, deceptive chilliness in the air despite the promise of sunshine, and influenza. This old and very far-fetched when put into plain words, yet in my scrapbook are items as absurd as anything here implied—for instance, a physician purporting to be a health authority seriously suggested to the public that the wicked creatures of the bog might be lurking under almost any snowbank or waiting in a street puddle—to pounce upon the unwary victim who ventures in.

The ghost of that notion, which haunts popular thought and warps medical advice, does a great deal of harm in an indirect way. It distracts attention from the important fact, namely, the infectious nature of the flu, and encourages whatever misadventures possible carriers of the infection may be tempted to commit against public health.

It affords incompetent, irresponsible doctors the dispensation they require to save them from impeachment for gross infringement of the code of medical ethics which specifically decries this kind of conduct.

On the other hand, the properly constituted public health authorities of every case of communicable disease under his care. . . .

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

A Book That Makes Gardening Easy

You're a cheerful folk! How it invites your friends to look in and share your garden with you.

So easy to create lovely spots in your garden, around your house, when you know what shrubs, vines and flowers to choose.

What to plant at your gate? A vine, of course, to trail happily over an arched trellis—and what is prettier than a purple flowering clematis, sparkling with dew in the early morning?

On either side of your neighborly gate, plant a flowering almond with a wealth of little pink and white blossoms. A smaller shrub next—the beautiful dwarf azalea. Its colors? Flowers are pink, red, lilac, white, yellow, orange or scarlet. Delightfully fragrant too.

How to start seedbeds for later planting, have containers bloom during spring and summer? Our 40-page booklet, "Gardening Made Easy," gives many suggestions on planning and budgeting complete gardens. Directions for rose and herb gardens, window and roof gardens, rock gardens and tiny pools, lawns.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, GARDENING MADE EASY, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

(Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

Against an opening one-hand bid, second hand holds: S-A-K-Q-J D-A-K-Q-9 H-6-5 C-A-J

The hand is strong enough in high cards to make an immediate overcall in opponent's bid suit—spades. But there is a catch. Control over the heart suit is required in an immediate overcall. The next best bid is spade No. 1—the one-round forcing takeout double.

On the next round of bidding, doubling jumps one trick in spades. Game appears certain if partner holds a doubleton heart and mild support for spades, regardless of his high-card strength.

The second variation to the double-force occurs when takeout double bids strong support for his partner, and is willing to go on to game.

Having doubled one heart, to which partner responds one spade, the doubler may now jump to three diamonds—a game-force, holding:

S-T-A-K-8-5 D-A-K-8-5 H-7-5 C-A-K

SENSES LOSING HEARTS. In neither situation will partner ever be blessed with much high-card strength, but, he certainly should not experience any difficulty visualizing his partner's hand after such a second and game-forcing rebid.

'Til tomorrow.

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"Life Is Sweet And Full of Flavor"

By Caroline Chatfield.

Is old age a bugaboo to you, reader? Are you afraid to think about it and therefore a little slow in making preparations for it? Are you a bit hopeless about finding the compensations for loss of youth? Most of us are when we hit the halfway mark. Oh, yeah! we say when we read Rabbi Ben Ezra's invitation, "Grow old with me; the best is yet to be."

For these fears and these cynicisms there's no better antidote than a heart-to-heart conversation with a gracious old person, particularly if she's had a rich thought life and a full experience of joys and sorrows, pleasures and pains that make up your daily dole. You may have this treat as I have had it if you will read "A March Past," memoirs of Elizabeth Preston Allan, prefaced and completed by her daughter, Janet Allan Bryan.

Death in her family circle took first her mother and, in rapid succession, other dear ones. War, reconstruction, sorrow of every description, didn't dampen her ardor for life nor destroy her faith in the essential goodness of God and her fellow men. From an invalid's chair she wrote of youth, love and laughter, books, people and passing events, with a relish that makes her readers admit that Rabbi Ben Ezra had something there.

When we are in the fever and the flame of first youth we do not think much because there isn't time and when we are in that other period in which our dear dreams are being shattered, our high hopes raised, we aren't likely to think very straight. So it's good to sit at the feet of a gracious old lady who has come through all the stages, growing wise without becoming bitter, one who is on the hilltop at the sunset, looking back over long, useful years, saying "Life is sweet and full of flavor to the very end."

Yes, life can be sweet and full of flavor to the end but only if we are prepared for the sunset years. We must have something stored up for faith to feed on; something for the mind to mull over; something for the heart to warm by; something for the stark reality of existence that never ceases to be necessities as long as life lasts.

Gentle reader, are you making ready? Remember faith and love, cash in the local bank and keep old age from being a bugaboo.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Rosemary for Remembrance: Twinkling eyes in a crinkled face, placid hands in a cashmere robe, roses for the print design for her comfortable and decorative lounging taffeta robe. The floral pattern is in tones of fuchsia and dull blue on a background of white. The robe is quilted all over, has a lining and also fashions the wide sash which ties in a huge bow in the front. Other interesting features are the slightly raised neckline, built-up shoulders and wide belt sleeves.

One of the smartest ensembles Rosalind Russell brought from England is a two-piece black wool Creed suit. The jacket is hip-length and buttons up the front, with turned-down collar piped in. The skirt is knee-length and also trims the center skirt pleat. Wide-striped red and white satin fashions the long-sleeved blouse, whose ascot tie and stiffened lapels are barely glimpsed above the collar of the jacket.

Jewelry notes. . . . Jeannette MacDonald's new multi-colored gown, pleated along Grecian lines, displays jeweled leaves of gold, rhinestone and topaz on its neckline. . . . To form one of the new chokers popular this season, Rosalind Russell has had vari-colored jewels embroidered directly on her lacquer-red chiffon jersey dinner gown. . . . Ann Sothorn has

two sets of "versatile" jewelry—a massive, square, designed bracelet and twin clips of Mexican onyx which can be worn for sports and semi-evening wear; and a bracelet and chataleine of antique gold, interwoven with bits of stained glass, from Paris—which can be worn both for very formal evening garb of daytime use. . . . Hedy Lamarr wears a heavy chain-strand gold necklace fastened to her dress, also four-inch-wide bracelets sewn directly on the cuffs of the dinner gown worn in the illustrated "Take This Woman" (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

ONE-MINUTE TEST. 1. In what government department would you find the office of education? 2. How did the Hawaiian Islands come to be part of the United States? 3. Can the president of the United States adjourn congress?

One-Minute Test Answers. 1. In the Department of the Interior. 2. They voluntarily joined the United States in 1898. 3. No, not under ordinary circumstances. In case of disagreement between senate and house of representatives, he may adjourn them, however. No president has yet done so.

Corset-Type Frock—By Lillian Mae

For morning wear we recommend Lillian Mae's Pattern 4026 . . . as pretty a frock as ever graced a breakfast table or park promenade! Isn't it spring-like in its charm, with those impudent little sleeves and the youthful corsetlet waistline? (It's a dress the Easter bride will hurry to include in her trousseau.) Instead of the cap sleeves, you may have an open-puff style—and instead of brief revers and ribbon bow, gay collar and buttons. Pockets are ever so handy when you're tidying up after spring housecleaning. You can rest assured that you'll complete this frock quickly . . . since the pattern and its instruction sheet are very easy to follow!

Pattern 4026 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 3/8 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Plan a dashing new spring wardrobe from Lillian Mae's new pattern book . . . which means—order your copy at once, if you want to finish your sewing early! Choose trim sportsters, dress-up flatterers, cheery housefrocks, dainty undies—all made easily and thriftily at home.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

1703-B



This lounging robe, worn by Pauline Moore, of the films, is decorated by roses of the "wallpaper" variety. The floral pattern is in tones of fuchsia and dull blue on a background of white. The robe, quilted all over, has a lining and wide sash of fuchsia taffeta.

Star's Quilted Lounging Robe Is Fuchsia and Blue

By Sheila Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 26.—Pauline Moore, the romantic young lady in Twentieth Century-Fox's "The Three Musketeers," uses "wallpaper" roses for the print design for her comfortable and decorative lounging taffeta robe. The floral pattern is in tones of fuchsia and dull blue on a background of white. The robe is quilted all over, has a lining and also fashions the wide sash which ties in a huge bow in the front. Other interesting features are the slightly raised neckline, built-up shoulders and wide belt sleeves.

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Atlanta Belles Hold Impromptu House Party at Hoyt Residence

By Sally Forth.

WHEN Mr. and Mrs. William Akers left for Miami recently, their daughter, Ida, who has spent several winter seasons in Florida, decided that she preferred to remain in Atlanta. Accordingly, she went over to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt on Peachtree Battle avenue during her parents' absence. You see the two families are such good friends that Ida feels almost as much at home at the Hoyts' as she does in her own home.

In the meantime, however, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt planned to go to Savannah to attend the marriage of their cousin, Alice-Marie Roux, to William H. Doherty, of Morrisville, N. J., which was brilliantly solemnized at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist last week end. So Mrs. Hoyt, who can always think of the nicest things, suggested that Ida invite some of her close friends over and have a house party during her and Mr. Hoyt's absence.

It seemed a grand idea to Ida, so she invited Peggy Dutton, Rachel Burton, Anne Adkins and Nancy Moody to be her guests. You see all five of these girls attend the same interior decorating school, but you should hear them tell of the marvelous time they had after school hours. They did absolutely as they pleased, got up when they liked, and even had just what they preferred to eat.

You see, no one thinks more of these girls than Hattie, the colored maid who has been in Mrs. Hoyt's employ since two weeks after her marriage to Mr. Hoyt nearly 25 years ago, so she took grand care of them. Hattie's mother, it seems, was an old family retainer of Mrs. Hoyt's mother, Mrs. D. Y. Dancy, of Savannah, and when Mrs. Hoyt married and came to Atlanta to live, she sent Hattie along to look after "Miss Lucy."

Hattie has looked after the Hoyts ever since, and of course she had a great part in rearing the daughters of the household, Julia and Frances, now Mrs. Frank Holt III and Mrs. Tom Shropshire Jr. So she knows all their friends and feels a special interest in them. And when Mrs. Hoyt went away and left these girls in her care, it was her great delight to cater to their every whim, even to preparing just what they liked to eat for every meal.

FOUR Atlanta girls are now members of sorority circles at Stephens College, according to recent news received by Sally. They are Mary Jo Brownless and Barbara Ann Nelson, who have pledged Eta Epsilon Gamma, and Georgia Dargatzis and Charlotte Matthews, who are members of the Theta Tau Omega group.

The girls were required to have a high scholastic average and go through a one-day "hell-day." During this time, the pledges of the various costumes from Indians and cowboys to the strange garb of one sorority whose pledges paraded as "angels with dirty faces."

HERE is a story proving that there is no determination to go grim in the face of obstacles as that inspired by Cupid.

A young man, enrolled in one of the state's leading military schools, was recently stricken with homesickness for his girl. He wrote to his parents requesting permission to come home for a brief visit, but his request was denied. He wrote several times, but to no avail. He was advised each time to pursue his studies and school authorities were told to see that he remained in school.

Shortly after, the cadet's family received the following angry note: "I'll be home before the end of the month and nobody will stop me!"

Sunday evening he fulfilled his prophecy when he was brought home to undergo an operation for acute appendicitis!

Delta Sigma Pi Pledges Entertained.

The pledges of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, located at Georgia Evening College, were entertained Sunday evening at a novel "snake party," the scene of which was Deltasis Lodge on Briarcliff road.

In attendance were Charles Bolling, Jimmy Freeman, Dan Crawford, Lansing Murphy, Charles Leslie, Jimmy Strickland, Bob Ferrell, Aldo Garoni, Bob Griffith, Weems Boyd, Jimmie Nabb, Jerry Upchurch, Bob McGill, Thurston Flowers and Wilbur Frederick. Misses Martha Parfitt, Betty Beavers, Faye Lamb, Edith Fugitt, Betty Adams, Harris McCall, Virginia Davis, Sarah Lamb, Margaret C. Smith, Eloise McGriff and Frances Gaines.

Atlanta Credit Club Plans Benefit Bridge.

Members of Atlanta Credit Women's Club will sponsor a benefit bridge party on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at Rich's.

Choice of games will be optional and guests are requested to bring their own cards, mah jong sets, poker chips, etc. Each table will have its individual prize and in addition many other prizes will be awarded.

Those in charge of the affair include Miss Elizabeth Van Valkenburg, general chairman; Miss Jane Shropshire, ticket chairman; Miss Mildred Ford, hostess; Miss Jennie Lennon, table prizes; Miss Mary Sargent, table favors; Miss Sarah Pugh, refreshments, and Miss Sarah Gershon, in charge of arrangements.

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club, or by telephoning Miss Shropshire at Walnut 8545.

TONIGHT WGST
MUSE'S
"THAT WAS THE YEAR"
PROGRAM 9 P.M.

Garden Center Plans Talk on Conservation

Anyone interested in "conservation" is invited to hear the talk by William R. Barbour on Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock in Rich's tearoom. Mr. Barbour will show slides of natural color of wild flowers and national forests in the south. An informal luncheon will precede the lecture and reservations may be made through the Garden Center or Mrs. Arthur Tufts. A group of members from the Carrollton Garden Club will motor to Atlanta for the occasion.

March is designated as conservation month and this program is one of the series throughout the state planned by Mrs. Arthur Tufts, conservation chairman for the Peachtree Garden Club and the Garden Club of Georgia. In connection with the lecture Tuesday, there will be a display of birds, pictures and literature on conservation in the Garden Center.

Last week a George Washington table was decorated at the center by Mrs. Harry Uhl and Mrs. A. Burdell for Clifton Road Garden Club. A massed arrangement of red gladioli and white candytuft was placed on a deep blue cloth with red hatched place cards and small hurricane lamps completing the composition.

The miniature gardens exhibited by Gladioli Garden Club and the garden division of College Park Woman's Club were finished last week with the final planting of shrubs and grass.

For a montel arrangement, Mrs. S. A. Fraser, of Hawthorne Garden Club, placed white cornucopias filled with spring blossoms on either side of a figurine. Branches of Japanese cherry and a tree brought from Japan 75 years ago were displayed by Mrs. A. N. Cochran for garden division of West End Civic League.

Atlanta chapter of the Phi Mu fraternity celebrate their eighty-seventh Founders' Day on Friday with a banquet at 7 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace hotel. Miss Molly Murphy will act as toastmistress for the affair, the theme of which will feature the best seller, "Ferdinand the Bull."

Representatives from the three Georgia chapters of the fraternity, located at the University of Georgia, Brenau College and Mercer University, will be present and speak on the activities of their chapters. The chapter at Mercer was installed in November, 1938, and will be represented at the banquet for the first time.

Phi Mu was founded at Wesleyan College March 4, 1852, and is among outstanding fraternities in the country. Many alumnae from various colleges throughout the country now residing here will attend the banquet Friday evening. Reservations may be made by calling Hemlock 6028 or Hemlock 1680-W.

Officers of the Atlanta chapter are Miss Margaret Colbert, president; Miss Mable Hall, treasurer; Mrs. Bruce Locke, secretary, and Mrs. Richard Harris, publicity chairman.

Miss Foster Weds Edward J. Martin.
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Feb. 26.—Mrs. J. Victor Foster announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Hazel Geraldine Foster, to Edward J. Martin, which was solemnized February 19. The ceremony was performed by Judge R. M. Gaines in the presence of the immediate family.

Mrs. Martin is the youngest daughter of Mrs. J. Foster and late Mr. Foster and is a daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. F. C. Watkins. Since graduating from Cartersville High school she has been in the office of Dr. W. E. Wofford.

Mr. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Martin, of Murphy, N. C., and has made his home in Cartersville for the past four years where he holds a position with a well-known mercantile concern.

The couple is now residing on Forrest avenue.

St. Catherine's Circle.
St. Catherine's Circle of Sacred Heart church meets at the home of Mrs. Cole, in Rome circle, Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock. The meeting will be followed by a program and plans for next month will be discussed.

Refreshments and a social hour will be enjoyed. Any lady belonging to Sacred Heart church and desiring to join the circle may call Mrs. Lewis, Hemlock 1279-M.

Pilot Club To Meet.
Pilot Club meets Tuesday evening in the civic room of the Anley hotel at 7 o'clock, with Mrs. Mamie K. Taylor as toastmistress. The program will be based on the Georgia fact-finding movement and a Georgia products dinner will be served. The principal speaker will be George Hamilton, treasurer, state of Georgia. Other features will be an address of welcome by Mrs. Lucie Brantley, president; solo by Mrs. Reade P. Ashurst and a song by the Pilot Chorus.



Constitution Staff Photo

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Barnett Jr., whose marriage was an important social event of Saturday evening. The ceremony was solemnized at the First Presbyterian church and followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Meador. Mrs. Barnett is the former Miss Josephine Meador, popular Atlanta belle. Upon their return from a wedding trip to Florida and Cuba, Dr. and Mrs. Barnett will reside in North Morningside and become prominent members of society's young married ranks.

Mr., Mrs. Thomas Paine To Honor Miss Grace Moore After Concert

Among social highlights of the week will be the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Paine will be hosts Wednesday evening honoring Grace Moore, world-famous opera singer, who arrives here early Wednesday. Miss Moore will appear in concert Wednesday evening under the auspices of the All-Star concert series and after the performance she will be central figure at Mr. and Mrs. Paine's party, planned to take place at their home on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Senor Valentine Parera, husband of Miss Moore, will accompany her to Atlanta and will share honors at the Wednesday evening party, which will assemble a limited group of friends of the hosts. Their son and daughter, Captain and Mrs. William Saffarans, will assist in entertaining.

The friendship of Miss Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Paine has been one of years standing, the Atlantas have known the singer when she was a young girl in Jellico, Tenn. Her father, Dick Moore, is a life-long friend of Mr. Paine.

Mrs. Blats G. Ottwell is recuperating at her home on Confederate avenue from a serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lane Young returned Friday from New York city, where they spent several weeks.

Mrs. Octavia Riley Boland returns tomorrow from Miami Beach, Fla., where she spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boyd Smith and Miss Smith Jr. have returned to their home in Evanston, Ill., after a visit with their parents, Mrs. S. B. Turman and Mr. and Mrs. W. Eugene Smith.

Mrs. Joseph G. Bailey, of New Bedford, Mass., who is the guest of Mrs. H. Warner Martin, leaves Wednesday for New York city, where she will visit her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey.

Misses Ruth Corry and Priscilla Lobbeck, students at Wesleyan College in Macon, spent the week-end with Miss Corry's parents, Dr. and Mrs. James E. Corry.

Mrs. Robert Glasgow, of Converse College, is visiting Mrs. Robert Pringle and her daughter, Miss Sybella Pringle, at their home on Oakdale road.

Mrs. J. B. McCorkle has returned to her home in Chicago, Ill., after having visited Mrs. J. M. Ciyatt on Mount Perrin road.

Miss Glenn Smith is in New York.

Dr. Hugh Bailey is in Havana, Cuba, for a brief vacation.

Miss Mabel York returned Thursday from New Orleans, where she visited friends and attended the Mardi Gras festivities.

Mrs. Victor Lamar Smith is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Keator, in San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Young Allen Oliver announce the birth of a daughter February 22 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Linda Lee. Mrs. Oliver is the former Miss Selma Mae Pederson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds Brewer announce the birth of a son February 21 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Franklin Alfred. Mrs. Brewer is the former Miss Lillian Ruth Hollingsworth.

Hughes—Burgamy.
CANTON, Ga., Feb. 26.—The marriage of Miss Lucille Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hughes, of Cumming, to Kersey Burgamy, of Riceland, was solemnized January 14 in Lumpkin.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, who will speak briefly on the control of cancer this afternoon at the meeting of the Atlanta Woman's Club. Mrs. Richardson speaks in connection with the campaign being staged in Georgia under direction of Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, state commander of the field army of women for control of the dreaded disease.

Miss McKay Weds Dr. Hazlehurst Next Wednesday

MACON, Ga., Feb. 26.—The marriage of Miss Harriet Letcher McKay, daughter of Mrs. Albert McKay, to Dr. William Derrel Hazlehurst, of Charleston, S. C., formerly of Macon, is to take place at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church.

Dr. Rutherford E. Douglas, of Henderson, Ky., uncle of Miss McKay, will perform the ceremony. Miss McKay will be given in marriage by her brother, Albert W. McKay, and will have her sister, Miss Blythe McKay, as maid of honor and Miss Carolyn Anderson as bridesmaid.

Dr. Hazlehurst's best man will be his brother, Robert Hazlehurst, of Dunedin, Fla. Ushers will be Charles Hazlehurst, of Sarasota, Fla., brother of Dr. Hazlehurst; D. L. Hazlehurst, a cousin; Hal Hauser and Henry Lamar.

Mrs. J. C. Rousseau, organist, will play the wedding music.

Business Women Plan Dinner Meet

The monthly dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club will be held March 7 at the Georgian Terrace hotel at 7 o'clock. Preston S. Arkwright will be the speaker on this occasion.

Miss Sue Suttles, chairman of the membership committee, will manage the program and will be assisted by Misses Blanche Wood, Kate Brown, Dallas Dumas, Angie Harding, Elizabeth Meredith, Mesdames Annie Grace Sillon, Christine Shaw, and Nancy Henderson. Special music will be in charge of Mrs. Mattie Ellis Cooper, music chairman of the club. Reservations may be made with Miss Suttles by phoning Dearborn 6793 or Walnut 3155, and should be made by March 6.

Mrs. Lila Ellis will conduct her weekly book review and current event lecture this evening from 7 to 8 o'clock at club headquarters. Visitors will be welcome.

The executive board meeting of the club will be held Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the club headquarters and will be followed by a business session. Mrs. Orta Carroll, president, will preside. The nominating committee will report the new slate of officers.

Women's Meetings

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27.
Child Welfare Association meets at 4 o'clock at the Child Welfare office, 779 Juniper street.

Executive board of Atlanta Council P-T. A. meets at 10 o'clock at Rich's.

Planters' Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Robert B. Pagram III at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Habersham Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Warner Martin on Habersham road.

Atlanta branch of the National League of American Pen Women meets for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's tea room.

Mimosa Garden Club meets with Frank Hardeman, 2790 Andrews drive, at 3 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. board of directors meets at 10:30 o'clock.

Atlanta Woman's Club meets at the club at 3 o'clock, followed by citizenship forum tea.

Virginia Avenue Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the S. N. Inman school.

P. E. O. Chapter B meets with Mrs. C. H. Allen, 2909 North Hills drive, at 2 o'clock.

Atlanta chapter of Senior Hadassah meets at the Jewish Progressive Club at 2:30 o'clock.

The South Carolina Club meets at 11 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club, with the board meeting at 11 o'clock.

Iota Delphian chapter meets at Southern Dairies.

Mothers' chapter of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Vernon Shearer Jr., 124 Olympic place, Decatur.

Druid Hills High School P-T. A. meets at 3 o'clock at the school.

Rock Springs P-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Grant Park Baptist Sunbeams meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

Grant Park Baptist Junior Girls' Auxiliary will meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

Grant Park Baptist Junior Royal Antarsians meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

Fidels class of the Virginia Avenue Baptist church meets at the home of Mrs. Milton Berry, 705 Coolidge avenue, N. E., this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Park Avenue Baptist Sunbeams meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

West End Baptist W. M. S. meets at 10 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the Peachtree Christian church meets at the church at 11 o'clock.

Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. J. Stephenson will be hostess to the meeting of the Officers' Club of Maple Grove, No. 86, Supreme Forest Wood-



Constitution Staff Photo—Poton.

Miss and Mrs. Ralph Raskas, of St. Louis, Mo., whose marriage took place at noon yesterday at Shearith Israel synagogue on Washington street. Mrs. Raskas is the former Miss Annette Geffen, attractive daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Tobias Geffen.

Mrs. Troutman Will Entertain Finance Group of Matrons' Circle

Among events on this week's calendar is the tea at which Mrs. Frank Troutman will entertain at 3 o'clock Tuesday at her home, 350 Manor Ridge drive, N. W. This affair will assemble members of the finance committee, of which the hostess is chairman, of the Young Matrons' Circle for Talulah Falls School.

In addition to the 45 members of the committee, a group of new members in the circle have been invited as special guests. Also present will be Mrs. George Griffin Jr., recording secretary of this prominent organization, and Mrs. Robert Vance, clothes chairman.

The work of the finance committee concerns itself with various projects which the Young Matrons' group sponsors each year. An outstanding feature of the spring will be the fashion show to be given in late May, plans for which will be discussed at the tea.

Mrs. Eugene Harrington, general chairman of the annual horse show given by the Atlanta Horse Show Association and sponsored by the Young Matrons' Circle, will be present and will tell of plans for this year's event. The show has been scheduled for May 5, 6 and 7. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Carl Sloan, who are chairmen in charge of lunches at the horse show, will also be introduced by Mrs. Charles T. Pottinger, circle president, for brief talks.

Members of this committee are Mesdames A. A. Acklin, Leland Baggett, E. G. Beaudry, Hunter Bell, Frank Bell, George Biggers, Roy Booker, William Boykin, C. Calloway, G. Gordon Bryant, Franklin Chalmers, Logan Clarke, W. W. Cochran, Sam Inman Cooper, John C. Crowley, George B. Cushing, Rutherford Ellis, G. C. Evans, Joe Fisch, Davis Gammage, J. Lee Groves, Howard Hailey, Hutchins Hodgson, Thad Horton, H. W. Indell, John Jarrell, Fort Adams, D. F. McClatchey, L. L. McCullough, L. E. O. d. Murray, Bernard Neal, E. N. Nowell, C. F. Palmer, Ralph Paris, Albert Pritchard, John Pye, Keith Quarterman, Joe Raine, Harry Rogers, Joseph Smith, James H. Therrill, Alfred Thompson, George T. Van Hart, A. Y. Williamson, J. K. Woody.

men Circle, at her home, 500 Jefferson avenue, East Point, this evening.

Peachtree Road Methodist W. M. S. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Oakhurst Baptist W. M. S. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

Grant Park Baptist W. M. S. executive board meets at 1:30 o'clock, followed by business session.

Kirkwood Baptist Sunbeams meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Chapter No. 2 of the Auxiliary Guild of St. John's church, College Park, meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bahin, 410 West Rugby street.

K. A.'s Presented Vase By Mothers' Club.
The Kappa Alpha Mothers' Club, composed of the mothers of Kappa Alpha fraternity members at Emory University, entertained yesterday at a tea at the chapter house at Emory.

In the dining room the table was centered with an artistic arrangement of crimson and gold flowers, and at either end of the table were placed silver coffee services.

A highlight of the occasion was the presentation of a silver vase, engraved with the fraternity seal, which was given to the fraternity by the Mothers' Club. Dr. Sam Guy, alumnus of the fraternity and member of the Emory University faculty, presented the vase.

To Conserve Forest.
A group interested in the preservation of the Fernbank forest will meet today at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Preston S. Arkwright, 1:35 Ponce de Leon avenue. Co-hostess with Mrs. Arkwright will be her daughter, Mrs. Clenville Giddings. Dr. W. B. Baker, of Emory University, will talk on the beauty and value of the forest, and what its preservation will mean to Atlanta.

Minstrel Show.
The building committee of the Boulevard Park Woman's Club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Guy Smith, sponsors a minstrel show Friday at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Samuel L. Inman school.

Tickets may be secured from members of the senior and junior clubs or by phoning Mrs. Smith, Walnut 0896.

Miss Bennett Named Atlanta Kappa Delta Alumnae President

Miss Caroline Bennett has been named president of the Atlanta Kappa Delta Alumnae Association succeeding Mrs. Paul Duncan, the announcement being made on Saturday at the luncheon given by Mrs. Stewart Clare at her home on West Pace's Ferry road. Misses Bennett, Catherine Goodwyn and Elsie Martin were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Thorne Jacobs Jr., chairman of the nominating committee, presented the names. Other officers are: Mrs. Stewart Myers, vice president; Mrs. Burton Williams, secretary; Mrs. H. D. Van Gils, treasurer, and Miss Elsie Martin, editor. Retiring officers are: Mrs. Paul Duncan, president; Mrs. Jud Roberts, vice president; Miss Elsie Martin, secretary; Mrs. Stewart Myers, treasurer, and Miss Caroline Bennett, editor.

Members present include Mesdames George Beatty, F. Morgan, L. K. Hagibottom, Stewart Clare, George Bland Jr., D. Weathers, C. Paria, Thorne Jacobs Jr., Alfred Love, James Shearson, J. Vanlig, Burton Williams, T. M. Davenport, Elsie Martin, E. Bennett, Frances Cheney, Eleanor Pike, Bernice McCullough, E. R. Paul Duncan, E. W. Bell, Jud Roberts, R. R. Stephens, Robert Brown Jr., Robert Bryan, James V. Carmichael, John Cason, J. R. Courtney, W. S. Dennis Jr., John Drewery, Knowles Davis, E. Drummond Jr., Jerry Osborne, James Riley, Sires Russell, George Sterling, E. Homer Sanders, E. Seymour, E. H. Foy, R. N. Gaston, B. O. Godfrey, H. G. Graves, G. W. Gifford, Kent Higgins, George Holloway, Erik Johnson, Charles Kinney, Lucius Lamar, A. S. Libby, Tom Lowndes, L. M. McDermott, R. Arch Martin, Ed Miles Jr., Mesdames L. McMichael, Claude McCullough, E. C. N. Nabors, George C. Niles, F. C. Toal, Louis Stephens, John S. Thompson, George W. Troutman, John S. Woodall, C. Warren Jr., Allen Whetlock, Charles H. A. Merritt, Alex Gaines, Oliver Wright, Anne Irbey, Mary Will Crockett, Nancy Mobley, Mary G. Wynn, Virginia Evans, A. Beckington, Marie Mauldin, Sophie Lou Meakin, Elizabeth Bennett, Fern Lou Merriman, Dorothy Penny, Dorothy Austin, Barbara Burns, Eleanore Boardman, Evelyn Burns, Dinwoodie Jacqueline Evans, Sally Farrell and others.

Plans Announced For Camp Highland

The Y. W. C. A. announces that Miss Frances Keller, Y physical education secretary and director of adult camp, will direct the entire summer season at Camp Highland this year, planning recreation for both adolescent and adult periods. Junior camp will open June 30, and provide outdoor sports, handicrafts, games, hobby groups for girls from 9 to 18 years of age until July 31. From August 5 to 28, Camp Highland will offer a program exclusively for adults, with horseback riding, sports, dancing, feasting, as well as opportunities for rest and relaxation.

These announcements were made following a recent meeting of the Camp Highland committee, which Mrs. Frank J. Henry is chairman. The 1939 committee is composed of Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, Miss Marcela Street, Mesdames W. C. Henry, Frank Fair, Harry Glore, A. F. Quillian, W. S. Smith, C. F. McDaniell, Robert Edmonson, John Conyers. Miss Keller is working on summer plans and will announce her staff within a few weeks. Those wishing to apply for positions as counselors or junior assistants should mail applications immediately.

The Southern Regional Girl Reserve conference meets at Camp Highland June 8-16, when Girl Reserves, secretaries and advisers from eight southern states will assemble to discuss programs and plans for this department. About 25 leaders from Atlanta clubs will be selected to attend.

Among the most impressive improvements made at camp this year is the new well which assures an adequate supply of running water, regardless of weather conditions.

W. B. A. Requested To Make Reservations.
The state convention of the Women's Benefit Association opens here Wednesday with official headquarters at the Henry Grady hotel.

Mrs. Jennifer Brown, district deputy, requests members of all reviews who desire reservations for a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club on Wednesday to get in touch with president in charge includes Mrs. Georgine Dealy, No. 18, Raymond 1920; Mrs. Jennie Parks, No. 1, Main 4608; Mrs. Grace Miller, No. 11, Hemlock 610; Mrs. Nash Moore, No. 7, Jackson 8694. Mrs. Jennifer Brown is general chairman.

SHIRT SALE!
SEE FIRST SPORT PAGE

Bramblett—Andrews.

MONTEZUMA, Ga., Feb. 26.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Montez Bramblett, of Montezuma, and Leroy Andrews, formerly of Montezuma, now of Arkansas, which was solemnized Monday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Andrews is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bramblett, of Montezuma, and Mr. Andrews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Andrews, of Montezuma. Both Mr. and Mrs. Andrews are graduates of the Montezuma High school. They will reside in Arkansas.

Progressives Meet.
At the second meeting of the Progressive fraternity held recently 23 young men and women banded themselves together under a pledge to promote a better understanding between employer and employee, to study the present needs among the younger business and professional people of Atlanta, and to create a more wholesome combination of business and social activities.

The fraternity elected as officers: James Hammond, president, and Miss Irene Brewer, vice president. Mrs. Andrews are great Miss Joanne Blakely's invitation to meet on March 9 at her home, 594 Seminole avenue.

DO THEY AVOID YOU?
Do good bridge players sign when they draw you for a partner? Are you one of those people who just "plays bridge," when you might easily sharpen your game into the expert class? If so, our Service Bureau's booklet, "Modern Contract Bridge," is just the medicine you need to turn your game from the "just ordinary" class into that of a high-grade player.

Nothing—not even contract bridge playing—is worth doing unless it's worth doing well. This booklet is simply clearly, interestingly written, and embodies the latest practice of the masters of the game, so explained that a player of ordinary intelligence can easily grasp the fine points of the game and apply them to improve his own play. Send the coupon below for your copy.

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BROOKS & ZUKER APPLY NEW METHODS TO TIRE REPAIRING

MIL-ON-IZING NEW PROCESS TO GIVE LONGER MILEAGE

New Tire Plant at 555 West Whitehall Invites Motorists' Inspection.

H. H. Brooks and J. T. Zuker, owners and operators of the Brooks & Zuker Tire Company, this morning announced the completion of their tire repair plant located at 555 West Whitehall street. This plant comprises facilities of drive-in service together with the sale of the finest products obtainable for motorists. These items include the company's patented process of Mil-On-izing treads on tires, the General Tire, Willard Batteries and Texaco products.

Harry H. Brooks, president of the company, states that the process of Mil-On-izing, on which his company holds the patent, differs from any process on the market today. He has given several years of exhaustive study toward this process, and after making tests of all kinds, he announces that this tire process will give as much service in all cases and more in many cases because of the Mil-On-ize process.

In selecting equipment which is most essential to applying the Mil-On-izing process, the company selected Bacon moulds after examining every mould on the market. The Bacon Vulcanizing Manufacturing Company, of Oakland, Cal., has been making equipment for over 33 years and their equipment

Mil-On-izing Tread on Tires Done at This New Plant



Here is shown the new equipment installed by the Brooks & Zuker Tire Company, 555 West Whitehall street, for Mil-On-izing treads on tires. In the rear, left, is H. L. Maner, expert workman on the patented process; Raymond Van Tassel, of the Bacon Mould Corporation, who installed the moulds, and at the front, V. M. Prince, shop foreman.

is the most nearly perfect at the present time.

Raymond Van Tassel, factory engineer of the Bacon Mould Corporation, has been in complete charge of installation of all the curing units and has made a thorough check of each piece of Bacon equipment used in this plant, and he states that in his opinion the present plant of the Brooks & Zuker Tire Company is the most perfect and complete Bacon-

equipped plant in the United States. The Bacon company has over 300 Bacon plants established, many of these in foreign countries. Both officers and employees state that when better methods of tread- ing tires are discovered that they will be found in the shops of the Brooks & Zuker Tire Company.

This new company invites every motorist to visit their plant at 555 West Whitehall street and to make a thorough inspection of the method used. They also extend an invitation to any of the numerous boys' and young men's vocational schools, as a class or individually, to visit and inspect this new way of adding thousands of miles to a tire. This plant is located at the busy West End section, but so located that parking facilities are available at all times.

BREMAN STEEL CO. FURNISHING STEEL AT CANDLER FIELD

Large Theater and Bowling Alley Being Erected at Airport Entrance.

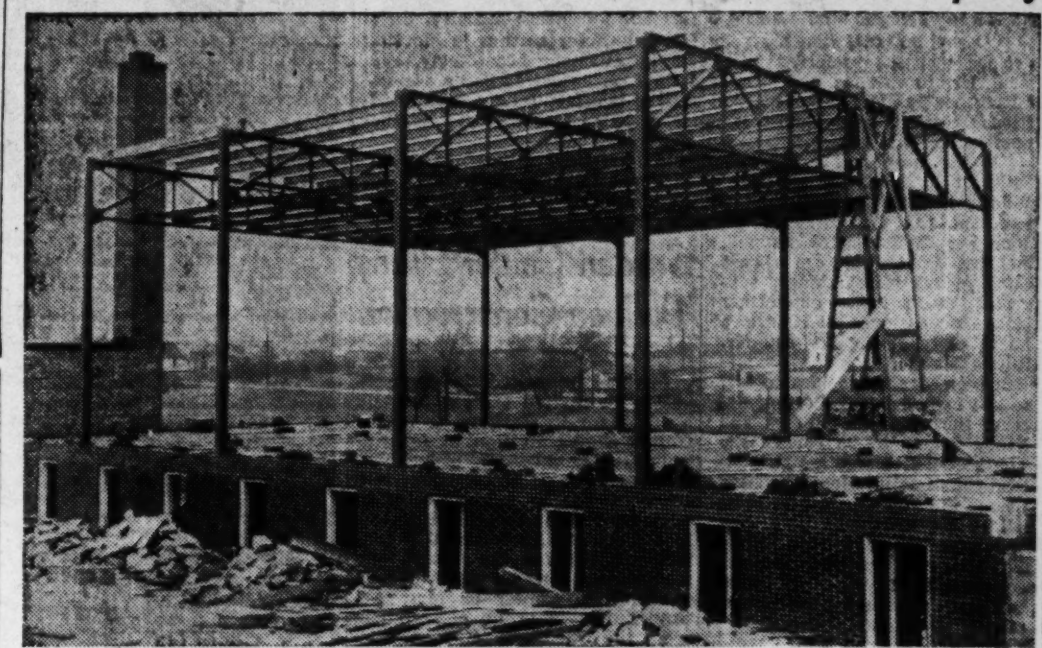
Just at the entrance to Candler field is going up a most imposing and substantial building. When completed it will be a handsome theater and a modern bowling alley. It is being erected by W. H. Irwin, and within a few weeks will be ready for occupancy.

The long structural steel columns that are to make this building secure and all other parts where steel is required, are being furnished by the Breman Steel Company, of 329 Decatur street, S. E. This is just one of many important structures for which this company has furnished the steel structural work in this and other sections of the state.

The Breman Steel Company was organized some two years ago, with Max L. Breman as president. Since its organization and start in business it has grown rapidly, until at the present time the company is in position to handle almost any size structure where structural steel is required. An important feature of the company is that it is doing all types of fabrication for modern buildings. This is an art in steel work that requires expert knowledge and training, plus a modernly equipped shop. This Breman Steel Company has. It is especially equipped for fabrication, and its workmen are of the most experienced kind.

The company has recently enlarged its shop, and while well equipped, is still adding modern and new equipment. It maintains an experienced sales force, and will be glad to send salesmen on a call to give estimates, etc. Its engineering and drafting department is in the hands of capable men, who will be glad to advise

Steel for This Theater Comes From Breman Company



Showing the structural steel work on theater building and bowling alley being erected at entrance to Candler Field, built by W. H. Irwin. All the steel work has been supplied by the Breman Steel Company, 329 Decatur street.

and plan with prospective builders just the type and style of steel work necessary.

HARDAWAY'S COAL ALWAYS POPULAR

Big Yard in West End, on Lee Street, Supplying Needs of Patrons.

With the little cold snaps that keep occurring right along—and there will probably be many of them before the warm summer days are here—the W. D. Hardaway Coal Company, at 746 Lee street, in West End, is bringing much satisfaction and comfort to scores of households throughout the city.

There is, perhaps, no better known coal man in the city than R. H. Hardaway, who has charge of the West End yards, and through his wide acquaintance and personality, plus always a supply of high standard coal, has drawn to the W. D. Hardaway Coal Company a large number of friends and patrons. While building up a large list of customers throughout the West End section, the company is well known throughout the city, and with its 12 modern trucks is ready at a moment's notice.

BLACK CROW STOKER GOAL

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A Big Showcase Full of Silver Cups



Showing some of the many trophies won by the Blue Ribbon Hatchery at various baby chick and egg shows.

Start Poultry Plans Now To Get Maximum Profits

Now is the time to make your chicken plans for this season. If you want to hit the high market with broilers and fliers this spring don't delay. The Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 215 Forsyth street, S. W., this city, is ready for your orders for baby chicks at once.

If you are thinking of a dependable supply of eggs next fall and winter, remember that your pullets ought to be started in time. Give them a chance to grow off into large, fluffy, well developed fowls with the vigor and stamina that good layers must have.

Poultry raisers must have the right kind of chicks to be assured of maximum profit. They must have the big, husky, faster-growing, quick-feathering kind, that are ready for the market earlier as fliers and weigh more when you put them on the scales.

The Blue Ribbon Hatchery has specialized for years in the production of just this type of chick. Chicks that make money for their owners.

"We don't believe you buyers can get better chicks than here at Blue Ribbon," says J. I. Hordford, owner and manager. "This is proven by the hundreds of nice reports we have on chicks that are going out every week. In addition to the splendid results obtained for years by buyers of Blue Ribbon chicks, we have still further evidence of our superiority in the leading baby chick contests over the country."

"In the Georgia baby chick and egg show which was held in Augusta, Ga., by the Poultry Science Club of the University of Georgia, last year, Blue Ribbon chicks won the sweepstakes trophy, which, of course, is the most coveted prize that is given away at this yearly show. In addition to this first honor, Blue Ribbon chicks carried away eight ribbons out of 12 entries."

"At the Purdue University baby chick show held at LaFayette, Ind., right up in the real chicken country where competition is the very keenest, we are proud to report that Blue Ribbon chicks came away with the best display trophy and blue ribbon. And in addition to this first honor, brought home three additional loving cups and three blue ribbons. Out of the four entries we sent to Indiana, three of them won first and best displays."

"There is a reason why Blue Ribbon chicks are such constant winners at these baby chick shows—they have quality. All Blue Ribbon chicks are from flocks that are Georgia-United States approved pullover tested. Where every bird in every flock is handled leg-banded and blood-tested, not once or twice but a sufficient number of times whereby customers can buy Blue Ribbon chicks with safety."

Blue Ribbon champion chicks are bred for health. Breeding back of the chicks you buy is vitally important. Good chicks can only come from good flocks, properly bred, properly cared for and properly fed.

"When anyone buys Blue Ribbon champion chicks," continued Mr. Hordford, "they can bank on getting high quality and genuine value. Each bird in every flock that supplies the eggs that we hatch is a pure-bred fowl, selected for size, color, productive ability, health and vigor, Georgia-United States approved, pullover tested. This unique is done under official supervision and buyers take no chance on the breeding and blood testing when they choose Blue Ribbon champion chicks."

Pullets or cockerels or unsexed as they are hatched chicks, 5 cents up. Reds, Barred, White and Buff Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, White Wyandottes, White and Buff Leghorns, New Hampshire, Hybrids, Giants, Minorcas.

Regardless of the grade, buyers may want, whether for layers or for broilers and fliers, they are ready at the Blue Ribbon. They hatch 100,000 weekly.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

FRIERSON, Mr. Carroll R.—Funeral services for Mr. Carroll R. Frierson, of 67 Fifth street, N. W., will be held this (Monday) afternoon, February 27, 1939, at 4 o'clock from Peachtree Chapel. Rev. William V. Gardner will officiate. Interment Opelika, Ala. The funeral cortege will leave from the chapel Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

two daughters, Mrs. E. Thomas, James, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Mary Hipps, of Marietta, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by A. C. Hemperley & Sons.

YANCEY, Mrs. Mary Carolyn—The friends of Mrs. Mary Carolyn Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barrion, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Yancey, of Haskell, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Yancey, of Haskell, Tex.

Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Carolyn Yancey this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. E. M. Altman will officiate. Interment Sharon churchyard.

STEWART, Mr. J. R.—The friends and relatives of Mr. J. R. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Byce, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huey, Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Spigner, Miss Fannie Stewart, Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Carnell, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Stewart are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. R. Stewart this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. T. T. G. Linkous will officiate. Interment in Wesley Chapel cemetery. Pallbearers selected will meet at Trinity Chapel at 2:15 o'clock. A. S. Turner & Sons.

ROBERTS, Miss Mary Bessie—friends and relatives of Miss

Mr. J. W. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberts and Mrs. J. Grady Roberts are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mary Bessie Roberts this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Ben Hill Methodist church. Rev. A. C. Peacock, Rev. Y. A. Oliver and Rev. J. T. Roberts will officiate. Involuntary churchyard. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: at assembly at the chapel at 2 o'clock: Mr. Olin Roberts, Mr. Arvid Roberts, Mr. Neil Fitzgerald, Mr. George Campbell, Mr. D. L. Gautt and

SAGWELL, Mrs. W. O.—The relatives and friends of Mrs. W. O. Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Nels D. Johnson, Jane Bagwell Meadows, Julia Anne Owen, Atlanta, and Mrs. A. L. Chaffin, Ebertson, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. O. Bagwell, this afternoon, February 27, 1939, at 2:30 o'clock from Peachtree Chapel, Rev. Paul A. Turner and Rev. W. H. LaPrade will officiate. Interment Rock Springs cemetery. Following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. C. A. Bagwell, Mr. W. O. Hollingsworth, Mr. Lewis Wallace, Mr. William Wallace, Mr. Charles E. Barton and Mr. Clive Ford. Burial in Rock Springs cemetery.

WILLIAMS, Mr. Emmett M.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. Booth Williams and Mr. and Mrs. J. Marion Williams, of Monroe, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Williams, of Lawrenceville, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and Mrs. B. H. Jenkins, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Williams, of Houston, Texas; Mr. George Williams, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams, of Odessa, La., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Emmett M. Williams this

(Monday) afternoon, February 27, 1939, at 3 o'clock, eastern time, from the First Methodist church in Monroe, Ga. Rev. T. Z. B. Evans, pastor, officiating, and Rev. George L. King, and Dr. J. A. Clarke, of Monroe, Ga., will officiate. Interment, Monroe, Ga. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the church at 2:45 o'clock: Colonel H. C. Cox, Mr. Ben C. Dickinson, Mr. J. B. Brewer, Mr. Alex Edwards, Mr. Howard Ashe, Mr. J. C. Parker, Mr. James Hearn and Mr. H. W. Compton. The Monroe Kiwanis Club, Generous

Warren Masonic Lodge No. 20 and members of the local bar will serve as honorary escort and assemble at the church at 2:45 o'clock. The remains will lie in state at the church from 1 o'clock until funeral hour. The E. L. Almand Company, funeral directors.

(COLORED.)

KIBBEN, Mr. M. B.—passed away at the residence, 878 Hubbard street, S. W., February 26, Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros. McDaniel Street Parlor,

Butler street, N. E. Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Cosby L. Jackson, Mrs. Ella Wimbler, Mr. Milton Wimbler, Mrs. Pauline Toomer, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. Willie Oliver, son, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robertson, Mrs. Annie Oliver, Mrs. Fannie Lee Jones, of Eatonton, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Oliver today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Rev. D. T. Babcock officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

(COLORED.)

In Memoriam.
In loving memory of Mrs. Agnes Jelson, who died February 27, 1938, a loving mother from me has gone, a voice I loved is stilled. A place is vacant in my heart, which never can be filled.
WILLIE M. WALLS, Daughter;
MARION G. SCOTT, Grandson.